

British Maneuver Today To Save Europe From Possible Italian Threat

Cabinet and 27-Nation Neutrality Committee Meet in Stormy Atmosphere When Report Received Italians Enter Spain.

SOVIET-FRENCH

Possible Conflict Stirs Britain—Triple Threat Now Major Problem in Europe.

London, March 24 (AP)—Great Britain maneuvered skillfully today to outwark the peace of Europe against a seeming Italian threat that might bring France and Soviet Russia to arms.

After a cabinet meeting, it was understood Great Britain planned to take no direct cognizance of strained relations with Italy. Rather, she will exert pressure to guarantee the effectiveness of the European non-intervention agreement in Spain.

Reports that Premier Benito Mussolini was considering sending more Italian troops to Spain caused alarm in some quarters as both the cabinet and the full 27-nation neutrality committee met in a stormy atmosphere.

Threat to Neutrality

The cabinet studied the threat to neutrality and to European peace created by the Italian refusal to withdraw Italian volunteers from the Spanish conflict—a situation which many observers feared had potentialities of plunging Europe rapidly into another crisis.

Should Italy obstruct the isolation of Spain from foreign men and arms, particularly if she should send more men into the civil war-torn nation, observers feared neither France nor Soviet Russia would stand idly by.

Great Britain's determination to ease the tension was taken despite the menace to continued cordial relations with Italy which followed upon Mussolini's speech yesterday.

There remained, however, the British policy of toleration of certain German and Italian activities in Spain, adopted earlier in the war to prevent it from spreading to the rest of Europe.

Eden's Report

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reported on the dangers to Europe's peace at the weekly cabinet session to which Lord Plymouth, chairman of the neutrality committee, was summoned.

Face to face with a triple threat to European peace, Britain acted to launch in full force a vast police plan to keep foreign arms and men from the Spanish civil war, and to counteract the stormy effects of a tense meeting of the neutrality sub-committee.

Lord Plymouth, chairman of the 27-nation group, hoped to complete the selection of the committee's agents—necessary to make sure that no further men or war materials reach Spain from abroad. The question of the withdrawal of volunteers already fighting in the civil war, which Italian Ambassador Dino Grandi refused even to discuss yesterday, was not on the agenda.

Sudden Move

Under way in the non-intervention group was a sudden move to offset any Italian threat to the non-intervention plan by considering asking the United States to join the neutrality pact.

The delicate diplomatic situation was believed to have been highpointed by a formal protest from the Italian government stating Premier Mussolini's uncompromising objection to steps delivered by the British press at the "Italian defeat" in Spain.

The British attitude, it was said, would be influenced sharply by the tone of the note which was sent to London for consideration by the cabinet today.

The second threat to cordial Anglo-Italian relations under the recently signed Mediterranean accord came from Italy's abrupt refusal before the non-intervention committee to consider the question of withdrawing volunteers from Spain.

The next point in Great Britain's project to isolate the civil conflict from the rest of Europe.

The old question of Italy in Ethiopia arose to plague the cabinet as the third possibility to cause a rupture between Italy and Britain.

Official pressure was reported to have been brought to bear to postpone the scheduled heated debate in the House of Commons over the execution of Ethiopians in Addis Ababa following the attempt to assassinate Emperor Haile Selassie.

Howell Will Confer

Warm Springs, Ga., March 24 (AP)—Temporary White House officials said today President Roosevelt already had talked with individual congressional leaders on the sit-down strike situation and expected to confer with them in Washington over the week-end.

Happy Reunion

Rochester, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—The excitement that sparked in the brown eyes of 14-year-old Hedy Stenuf, Viennese free skating champion, was reflected in the eyes of her mother and brother today as they held happy reunion at the home here of the father and husband. Hedy jumped from a train late last night and became a Rochester citizen almost as fast as the spin of her skates on the ice. Blond and smartly-attired, the petite skater will make her home here while training for exhibitions. Joseph Stenuf, her father, is an auditor for a Rochester wholesale grocery firm, "Maman."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 24 (AP)—The position of the treasury on March 22: Receipts \$54,429,049.47; expenditures \$49,485,536.42; balance \$5,943,513.05.

Customs receipts for the month \$28,724,476.44. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,595,951,706.91; expenditures \$2,343,973,557.25, including \$2,026,552,504.20 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,549,400.44. Gross debt \$34,556,000,420.47, an increase of \$1,754,212.75 over the previous day. Gold assets \$13,524,432,082.82, including \$29,214,447.72 of inactive gold.

15 Days for Vagrancy

Frank Lowe, 45, of Noble, Ala., was committed to the Ulster County Jail for 15 days, when arrested by the Justice Theron Townsend Tuesday on a charge of vagrancy. He was picked up at Thompson's by Tomper Dunn.

TELLS 'EM WHEN TO STAND UP



The well-chewed cigar, the hat brim tilted over his bushy brows, the careless over-the-shoulder sling to his overcoat are significant of labor's leading campaigner, hero to thousands of union members who have engaged in sit-down strikes. John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, faces his newest labor battle with the Chrysler Corporation.

Senator Wicks Offers Amendment Against Auto Funds Diversion

Congressman Says Chrysler Strike End Effected at Parley

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Representative Rabaut (D. Mich.) told the House today the Chrysler automobile strike had been settled and that the settlement would be announced officially at 3 p. m.

Lansing, March 24 (AP)—Governor Murphy's automotive strike conference adjourned at 1:30 p. m. until 3 o'clock this afternoon. Murphy's only comment was that the conference so far has "been satisfactory."

None of the other conferees made any statement.

The Governor met Chrysler, chairman of the Board of Chrysler Corporation, and Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization, in the executive offices of the state capital shortly after 11 a. m. (EST).

Six thousand members of the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, are defying a court order in their sit-down strike at Detroit, holding eight Chrysler production plants.

No U. A. W. officers accompanied Lewis into the conference room. Leo Pressman, C. I. O. counsel, was with the bushy-browed labor leader as they arrived at the governor's office.

A few minutes later Chrysler, accompanied by R. T. Keller, corporation president, B. E. Hutchinson, finance chairman, and Nicholas Kelly, attorney, entered the room.

ALLRED ASKS COURT AID IN NEW MOVE.

Austin, Tex., March 24 (AP)—In a precedent-breaking move, Governor James V. Allred sought recommendations today from the military court of inquiry which investigated the blast deaths of 455 at the London community school.

Adjutant General Gaston Howard, who headed the investigation, responded by asking preliminary statements from assisting officials. Ordinarily, only the record of testimony is filed with the governor by the military authorities.

To Urge Cancer Fund

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Senator Bone (D. Wash.) said today he would urge Congress to appropriate \$1,000,000 annually for research into the causes of cancer which he termed "the only major disease still unmastered by medical science."

Ambassador to U. S.

Berlin, March 24 (AP)—Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, chief of the American section of the German foreign office, it was learned today, has been named as the Third Reich's next ambassador to the United States.

Alleged Slayer a Suicide

Buenos Aires, March 24 (AP)—Jose Gancedo, asserted by police to have confessed kidnapping and slaying of the two-year-old son of a wealthy Argentine landowner, committed suicide today by hanging himself to the bars of his jail cell.

Home For Aged

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged in Ulster county will be held at the Home on Thursday, March 25, at 2 o'clock.

Princeton President Condemns Court Reform as Step Toward Rule without Judicial Check

Assembly Passes State Budget After Attack On 'Unbalanced' Status

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—Assembly Republicans attacked Governor Lehman's \$370,139,937 budget as "unbalanced" today, then joined Democrats 110 to 25 in passing the program previously voted by the Democratic-controlled Senate.

La Guardia Fires Blast Starting the 85-Mile Aqueduct

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York city this afternoon fired the first blast of dynamite in the construction of the new 85-mile Delaware aqueduct designed to supply New York city water needs.

The ceremony took place at Gardiner where work will start on the first shaft which will go down to a depth of 845 feet.

New York state and city officials and residents of nearby communities witnessed the ceremonies. Approximately 1,500 people were present.

The following program was in order:

Invocation—Right Rev. Mons. M. J. Lavelle

Welcome—Hon. G. J. Gillispie, president New York Board of Water Supply

Address—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia

Address—Lithgow Osborne, New York State Conservation Commissioner

Lester Clark of Newburgh was injured when struck by a piece of plank during the blast. He was attended by Dr. Harold Korn, health officer of the town of Gardiner.

Today's ceremony was the beginning of a \$273,000,000 project which engineers estimate will bring 540,000,000 gallons of water daily from the Rondout creek area to New York city. The entire work of completing the huge pressure tunnel, which will be the longest in the world, is estimated to take about 10 years.

Prepares to Collect

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—Mrs. Frances Heenan (Peaches) Browning Hynes, who doesn't know "how much I'll get," prepared today to collect on due rights in the estate of her first husband, the late Edward W. (Daddy) Browning under a Court of Appeals decision. New York's highest court yesterday upheld her rights in rejecting the claim of the wealthy real estate operator's adopted daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Sunshine) Browning Hood, to be sole heir to her foster-father's estate.

Lindberghs at Jodhpur

Jodhpur, India, March 24 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here tonight at 6 p. m. (8 a. m. E. S. T.) on a flight to Iran. They planned to spend the night before continuing to Karachi, India, tomorrow.

Ransack Town

Farmersville, Tex., March 24 (AP)—A band of robbers with a sub-machine gun forced the night watchmen into a vault early today and then ransacked the town. The population is about 2,500. Safes were blown in four places.

Unification Sought

Washington, March 24 (AP)—An attempt to unite supporters of all old-age pension measures to seek early action on compromise legislation developed today from a meeting of the steering committee for the revised Townsend plan bill.

Bond Issue Insufficient

"Even if the bond issue which he has recommended could be drawn constitutionally and become effective, it would not balance the budget nor meet the situation which will arise in 1937-38."

Moffat referred to the governor's proposed \$60,000,000 bond issue to finance permanent state construction and improvements.

Included among the items for which Moffat said no provision has been made in the budget are these: \$27,000,000, unemployment relief from January to July, 1938; \$4,000,000 old age allowances, January to July, 1938; \$4,260,000, state aid for town and county highways, county hospitals and agricultural fairs; \$150,000, payments to teachers' retirement system; \$220,000, pay-

Plan to Commence Work on New Street Lighting System

Superintendent David Conway of the board of public works plans Thursday morning to commence the work of installing the new ornamental poles for the improved street lighting system planned for the uptown business section. The work of installing the new concrete bases on which the poles will rest will be commenced at that time.

It is planned to install 55 of the new ornamental light poles that will carry the proposed new lights. All of the wiring will be placed in the underground ducts that were constructed in the uptown business section several years ago, but which have never been used.

With the use of its new underground ducts the unsightly poles and wires in the business section will be removed, and all of the wires used in the street lighting system will be placed underground.

The board of public works during the past winter approved the installation of the new street lighting system in the uptown district and Mayor Hendricks at that time announced that when it was installed that plans would be made later to carry the underground system to other business sections of the city and along Broadway.

Suicide By Poisoning

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—Medical Examiner Howard F. Carpenter gave a verdict of suicide by poisoning today in the death of George Hendricks, 42-year-old Ulster and Valley railroad farmer in a hospital here last night. Carpenter said that Hendricks in a death-bed statement told him that he had been suffering from severe back pains.

Card Notified

Berlin, March 24 (AP)—Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Germany's economic dictator, declined today the rich new coat of arms that Hitler had sent him as a gift.

Goering's reply was a letter in which he said he was not interested in the coat of arms and that he was not a member of the Nazi party.

Maniacal Extortion Threats Bared

Selznick Family and Anna May Wong, Chinese Actress, Receive Notes Demanding \$20,000; Case Linked to Aimee McPherson Mystery.

Hollywood, March 24 (AP)—Maniacal extortion threats against the family of David O. Selznick, film producer, and Anna May Wong, Chinese actress, were disclosed by district attorney's investigators today.

A note received by Mrs. Wong yesterday threatened to disclose her life and cripple her father unless she advanced \$20,000 for financing a motion picture, Captain Clyde Plummer said.

Another letter, intended for Mrs. David O. Selznick, asked for \$20,000 in unmarked bills on pain of bodily harm to her son, son and to her father, who was not mentioned by name. He is Louis B. Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Related to have been selected earlier at Angelus Temple, resulting in a third victim of the extortion plot, a police guard at her home.

Mrs. Selznick's letter was addressed to the home of Joseph Selznick, a distant relative of her husband, who opened it at the request of the producer's secretary and read it over the telephone.

Among the instructions for contacting the writer, Selznick said, was the warning: "If you attempt a trap or call police, I have the most cruel means beyond your imagination of disposing of anyone sent to catch me."

Plummer said it was suggested another person used for Selznick's name and address in the letters to Mrs. Selznick and Mrs. Wong. The letters were written in a cursive hand, the writer was the same person who recently had threatened to harm the Selznicks.

Result: Broken Back



Ray Woods of San Francisco broke his back in an attempt to dive 185 feet from the Oakland-San Francisco bridge. He defied officials in making the leap and faced possible prosecution for the stunt. Here he is in mid-air.

National Grange Master Testifies Grange Opposes Bill as Threat to Religious, Political Liberties of People.

NO TRIFLING MATTER

Taber Sees Most Serious Angle, if Size of Court Can be Increased at Whim of Administrations.

Washington, March 24 (AP)—The president of Princeton University and the head of a national farm organization joined today in opposing the Roosevelt court bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton, condemned the bill as "a first step and a long step" toward "authoritarian government without popular or judicial restraint."

Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, said the Grange opposed the measure "because the vast majority of our membership think this proposal is a threat to the religious and political liberties of our people."

The educational and farm leaders testified before another capacity crowd in the big caucus room of the senate office building.

Taber's View

Following Dodds on the stand, Taber said:

"We believe that it would be impossible to appoint six judges to this court at one time for a definitely announced purpose, without making the court subservient either in thinking, or in fact, to the executive or to the Congress."

"We believe that the most serious charge against this proposal is that if the size of the court can be increased to validate progressive laws under a liberal administration, it would be possible for a different administration again to increase the size of the court for an entirely different purpose."

In his testimony, the Princeton University president asserted that Mr. Roosevelt "has invented a scheme by which he hopes to control the opinions of the court."

"If granted to one President," he declared, "the power cannot reasonably be denied later Presidents and probably will not be, for the step is too radical to avoid being fixed as a precedent for a long while to come."

The educator pleaded for "a healthy skepticism toward the existence of an emergency justifying revolutionary proposals."

Asks Straight Action

"If the time has come to modify the constitutional position of the supreme court," he declared, "it should be done straight-forwardly and in a constitutional manner, with proper opportunity for public opinion to find itself and express itself."

"Temporary maladjustments are no excuse for weakening an institution which, even hostile critics must admit, has so well protected the American people from the tyranny of public officials."

The fifth witness to voice opposition to the judiciary bill, Dodds read his statement in the Senate caucus room before a crowd which thronged in long before he began to speak.

The witness told the committee that the question before it was:

"Shall successive Presidents be empowered to fix the color of the supreme court to their liking?"

Acknowledging that the "conscious purpose of the present public policy" was not to establish authoritarian government, he warned that "when German democracy began its emergency decrees, it was not seeking to destroy itself, and yet that was the result."

Emergency Must Be Serious

"An emergency must be a serious one indeed that justifies a repudiation of the principle of constitutionalism in a democracy."

"If popular government fails in America it will not be by a blind repetition of European examples, but by the creation of a lack of faith in democracy and a growing callousness to the brutality of authoritarianism."

He termed "the most serious element" in the proposal the "supreme technique employed in bringing it to the attention of the people and the dangerous emergency psychology which is being engendered."

Dodds noted that "the present proposal to enlarge the court has been defended on the ground that it is to amend the Constitution would take too long, and that the plan before you opens up the emergency by-pass."

"Millions of Americans," he said, "are hoping that the Congress will not succumb to this philosophy."

Split Too Antagonistic

"The spirit of the world is too antagonistic to our democratic tradition to permit us to think that we can remain immune if we once abandon the principle of constitutionalism for the sake of expediency."

The university president assured the senators that he did not "regard as one who feels he must acquiesce in the present situation."

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Central Hudson Elects Directors

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation held at the South Road Office, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday, the following directors were elected: E. H. Acker, John Wilke, F. J. Brett, H. E. Dexter, R. B. MacGuinness, E. E. Perkins, A. S. Staples, Peter Cantline, Robert H. Rodie.

Mr. Acker announced that he regretted the resignation of S. R. Bradley of Nyack as a director. He also stated that Mr. Bradley had rendered continuous service as a director for the past 23 years and had during the past several years discontinued all business connections.

Robert H. Rodie of the Kingston Coal Company of Kingston and the Rodie Coal Company of Poughkeepsie was elected to fill the place made vacant by S. R. Bradley's resignation.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

No Lip Wanted
Columbus, O.—Beer mugs which rather lip rouge are without charm for bartenders, the Ohio Board of Liquor Control was told at a hearing on sterilization methods. Charles McDonald of the Akron Health Department said ordinary rinsing would not remove the rouge. It requires a scrub brush.

Tempus Fugit
Hamilton, N. J.—It got noised about that a body had been found in

a pine box near a cemetery. The police and coroner hastily made ready to find out if someone had been murdered. But a grave digger explained everything.

"I was rushed for time," he said, "and I thought I might just as well bury it tomorrow."

MIR

Evansville, Ind.—Gilford Strock, 35, was sentenced to one to ten years in the state prison for shooting his wife in the thigh and foot. He said he got tired of her keeping dogs and cats in the house.

Holy Week Services Easter Pageant at In Redeemer Church New Hurley Church

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will open its Holy Week program on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock with a service that will be marked by the reception of adults into membership of the church. Fifteen adults will present themselves before the altar to receive the right hand of Christian fellowship. The pastor, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, will preach on the theme, "Shall I Crucify Him?"

Holy Thursday service will begin at 7:45 p. m. and at that time the Lord's Supper will be served. The pastor will deliver a brief meditation on the theme, "Shall I Crucify Him?"

Good Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock 10 congregations of Kingston and vicinity will unite in the church for service.

Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Senior Choir will present a sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion," by Stainer. The cantata is an impressive interpretation of the Savior's death and is being rendered for the first time in Redeemer Church. William Raible and Leonard Stine will be the soloists. As in previous years at this service the altar will be draped in black and candles will be placed in the window casements. At the close of the cantata the congregation will kneel while the pastor offers a litany of repentance.

An Easter pageant and candlelight service entitled "The Light of the World," will be presented at the New Hurley Dutch Reformed Church on Easter Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. Charles Everett. The presentation will be in the following form:

Prologue.
Part I—Wayfarers in Darkness.
Part II—The Shining Light.
Cast of characters:
Spirit of Easter.
Mrs. William Everts
Faith ... Mrs. Alfred Wager
Faith ... Carrie Mae Van Wyck
Martha ... The Rev. Vernon Nagle
Lucius ... Eugene Stevens
Followers ... James Wilkins
Priscilla ... Mrs. Edward Jenkins
Mary Magdalene.
Mrs. William Powell
Women Followers ... Mrs. Burton Ward.
Estella Rhodes, Beatie Powell.
Doubt ... Mary Depew
Fear ... Louise Miller
Despair ... Gladys Christian
A mixed quartet will render musical selections illustrating the message of the pageant. A fitting close to the program will be a candlelight service, in which all who attend may participate. Special lighting and costume committees are cooperating to make the presentation effective and impressive.

SERIES OF SERVICES AT IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

The series of Lenten services being held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will be concluded this week. An English service will be held on Maundy Thursday at 8 p. m., the sermon theme being the final word of Christ on the cross, "The Word of the Expiring: Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit."

A German service will be held on Good Friday at 8 p. m., the sermon theme being, "He Died for All." The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered in both services, the confessional service beginning at 7:30 p. m. The class of confirmands will receive the sacrament in the service on Maundy Thursday.

On Easter morning three festival services will be held, Easter Dawn service with Holy Communion at 6 a. m.; regular English Easter service at 10 a. m., and a German festival service at 11:15 a. m.

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, March 24 (AP)—Today in New York's legislature: Both houses meet at 11 a. m.

Assembly votes on Governor Lehman's budget and tax measures, except proposal to restore fourth cent of gasoline tax.

Senate considers Kleinfeld permissive women juror bill.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Senate.
Considers appointment of Joseph P. Kennedy as maritime commission chairman.
Judiciary committee continues on President's court proposal.

House.
Considers minor bills.
Interstate commerce committee opens hearings on bill to regulate natural gas lines.
Rules committee considers resolution to investigate anti-American influences.
Naval affairs committee studies pay of warrant officers.

HURLEY

Hurley, March 23—Miss Anna DeWitt has returned to her home after spending the winter months with her sister, Miss Cornelia DeWitt, in Brooklyn.

A candlelight communion service will be held on Thursday evening at the church.

The Hurley troop of the Boy Scouts will meet in the church basement Friday evening at 7:45.

The local pulpit was occupied

NOW I EAT Fried Fish
Upset Stomach Come in Here with Bell-ans.

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Freer of Kingston. The Rev. Mr. Chilton supplied in the Fair Street Reformed Church in Dr. Senley's absence.

The local school will close Thursday for the Easter vacation.

The dartball team closed the season last Friday evening, playing against the Rondout Presbyterian team.

Friday evening, April 2, the ladies of the church will serve a chicken and a king supper in the church basement, beginning at 6 o'clock.

ENJOY THE EASTER SEASON IN NEW YORK

DAILY: Single, \$2.50 and \$3 Double, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 Less by the week

Each of our 650 sunny, airy charmingly homelike, outside rooms has bath, radio and such comfortable beds!

Visit New York now and live economically right in the heart of everything—shopping and theatrical centers, near all stations; national bus terminal in the building.

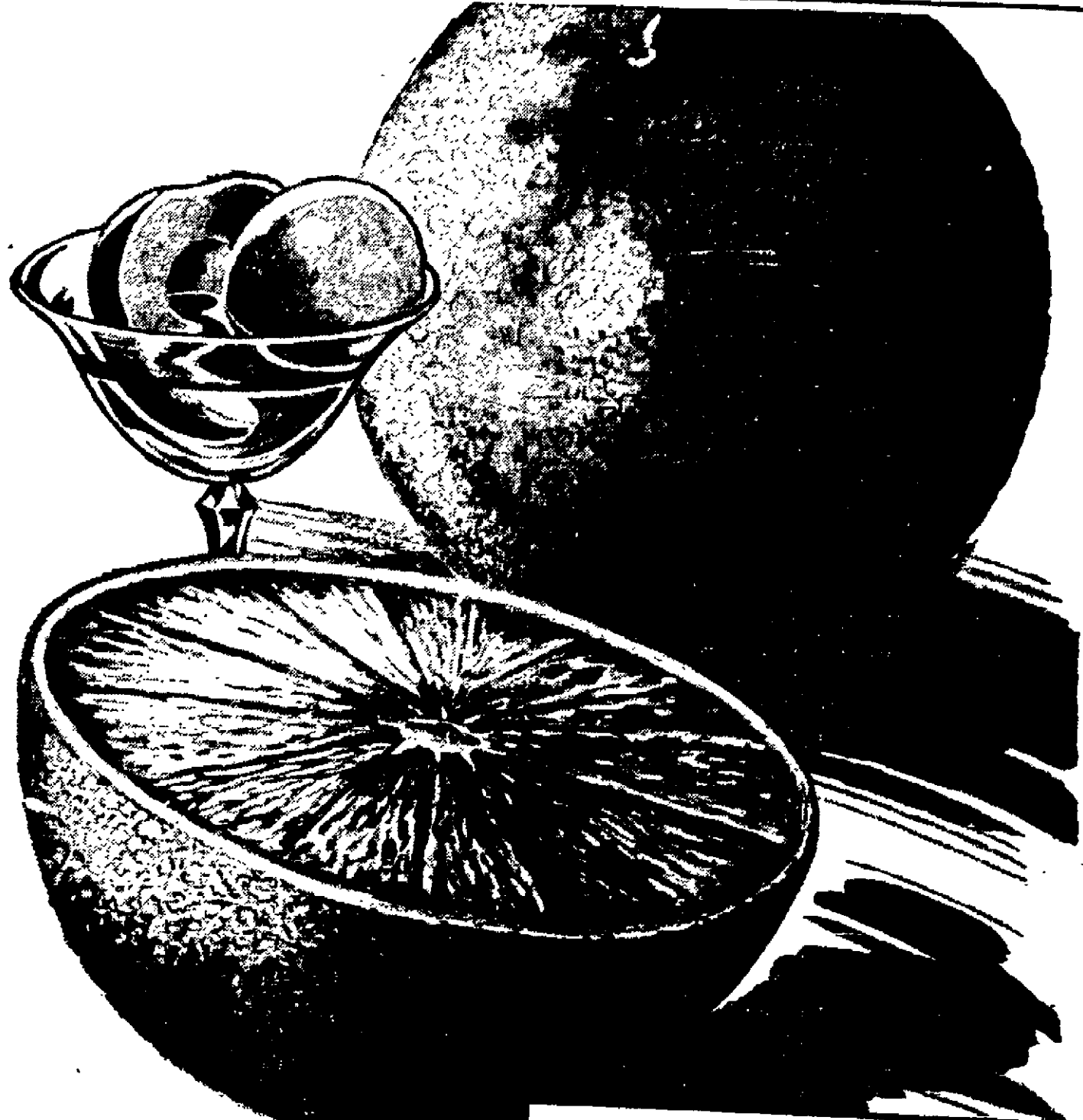
Delicious Southern Cooking
Breakfast, 35c lunch, 50c Dinner, \$1

HOTEL DIXIE
42nd-43rd, Just West of 5th New York City

TODAY WE PUT OUT TO SEA

A doctor recently prescribed a trip around the world for a patient recovering from a nervous breakdown. To keep her from worrying about her family back home, her husband arranged to have her called on the ship-to-shore telephone once a week. And so whether she was on the Atlantic, the Pacific or the Indian Oceans, she heard the voices of home for a few minutes each week.

Today when you go away, whether it's for a year or overnight, to the nearest town or the next continent, you can go worry-free, assured that the telephone will keep you in touch with home—quickly, clearly and at low cost. New York Telephone Company.



Here's More Than "Bread and Butter" Business for Food Stores!

Preparing three meals is the housewife's daily duty. But kinds and quality of food served depend upon the dollars.

Each month, Kingston families spend \$332,083.00 for foodstuffs. Compare this with \$257,566.00 — the amount expended by the same number of average families in New York. In this classification of business — Kingston's extra buying-power is \$74,517.00 per month, or \$894,204.00 per year.

This means money for the necessities — plus demand for the dainties. Feature complete food assortments in your newspaper advertisements. You'll receive substantial orders for the extras as well as the ordinaries.

Help the housewife — by making new menu suggestions for delicious, nutritious meals. Your store is the point of sale — but most shopping lists are prepared at home — from your newspaper.

This is the third advertisement in series to inform advertisers on Kingston's Buying-Power in important classifications of business. Read and keep these advertisements.



Annual retail sales in Kingston exceed \$12,540,730.00. In the state of New York, the average amount is \$10,597,883.00 for the same number of people.

Let newspaper advertising build more than "bread and butter" business. In this city of super-sales, there's ample funds for the better things of life.

Kingston Daily Freeman

Central Hudson Elects Directors

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation held at the South Road Office, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday, the following directors were elected: E. H. Acker, John Wilke, F. J. Brett, H. E. Dexter, R. B. MacGuinness, E. E. Perkins, A. S. Staples, Peter Cantline, Robert H. Rodie.

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NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, March 24—Several from here attended the Lenten cantata at Walkkill on Sunday evening.

F. G. Schoonmaker and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker, and children, spent Saturday with the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings at Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alsdorf and children of Walden visited with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Dekert on Sunday.

Harold Sutton of Clintondale called at the home of his aunt and cousins, Mrs. Isaac Sutton, and family on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraft Lund have moved in the tenant house of Lewis Dylecki.

The funeral of John Bole, who died in Florida, was held in the New Hurley Reformed Church on Tuesday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Vernon A. Nagel officiating. Interment in the New Hurley Cemetery.

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Jenkins on Saturday afternoon, March 27. A good attendance is desired.

A candlelight service and Easter pageant, "The Light of the World," will be given in the church here on Sunday evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

A German scientist estimated Sweden's enormous supply of peat, if scientifically utilized, could fill the country's entire need of gasoline for 170 years.

You'll find your motor never knocks

RICHFIELD
HI-OCTANE GASOLINE

PLEASE SEE PAGE 3

CLOSING ESTATE
of
John D. Van Kleeck
59 USED CARS 59
Will Be Sold at
SACRIFICED PRICES
Read Van Kleeck's Classified Ad.

BOCK UP WITH BALLANTINE'S

The BOCK of the Walk

Get yours while it lasts!

New Paltz News

Press Activities
Praised at Parley

New Paltz, March 24.—New Paltz Normal found its way into the news in several ways at the Columbia Press Conference held in New York over the week-end. In addition to being represented in the various delegations, the delegation representing New Paltz was fortunate in being able to select one of its delegates to give a short radio talk about the school publications. Harold Weston, secretary of the Paltzonette, was chosen to make the broadcast, which was delivered from the studios of station WINS. Mr. Weston's speech was brief and described the type of publishing, circulation and financial management of the school papers, the Paltzonette and Nepano. As a result of the election of officers for the executive organization of the teachers' college division, Florence Brown, managing editor of the Nepano, and a member of the senior class, was chosen executive secretary of the Associated Teachers' College Division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Nine hundred and fifty nine newspapers and magazines from schools in 47 states competed for awards. The New Paltz Nepano received a third place in the schools of education and the Paltzonette a fourth place award.

Around The Campus

The Student Council held its meeting Tuesday night. The next meeting will be open night.

The Glee Club will be in charge of the next meeting of the Music Association April 6. Prof. Howard B. Hoffman led the Easter program in chapel on March 23, which featured instrumental and vocal music. The annual band concert will be held later in the spring, the members of the instrumental class are competing for positions in the band.

A series of games were played last week to determine finalists of the intra-mural. The games in the practice school gym last Wednesday saw the Kappas defeat the Locals 15-18, and the Commuters trim the Delphics 20-11. In the encounters Friday afternoon the Delphics forfeited to the Kappas and the Commuters managed to beat the Locals 35-32. This brought the Kappas and the Commuters into a first place deadlock of the second round. A playoff was necessary to find the team that could play the Locals, the first round winners for the championship. The semi-final was played last Tuesday when the Kappas won over the Commuters 20-17. The finals will soon take place.

Dr. Walter Craig, head surgeon for orthopedics of the New York State Health Department at Albany, is conducting an orthopedic examination of the seniors of the Normal School. This survey, which will detect any orthopedic conditions among the seniors, is to serve as a basis for an extensive program which will be carried on in the Normal Schools in the future. Dr. Craig expects to give five orthopedic lectures here in the Normal School so that the seniors may be able to recognize defects and know how to deal with physically handicapped children. Special orthopedic cases will be in for the lectures.

This year the Junior class is attempting a very unusual idea for its decoration, that of a roof garden for their Prom. John Whalen is general chairman of the affair, with Henrietta Wicks, assistant, and the following committees have been appointed: Music, Orville Todd, chairman; Herbert Lown, Margaret Burnes, Joseph McCaffrey, William Israel, Dorothy De Revere, Florence Snyder, Alfred Roeder, Publicity; Evelyn Rubin, chairman, Mary Farrington, June Wessner, Roper Larsen, Posters; Eleanor Young, chairman; Hope Finger, Muriel Trebay, Mildred Radley, Charlotte Dietz, Helen Downing, Mary Vost, Elsie Wheat, Emily Greig, Edna, Virginia Babcock, chairman, John Farmer, Anne Knecht, Jessie Spellman, James Dever, Fredena Vermilyea, Bernice Platt, Margie Edwards, Refreshments; Leona Vermoo, chairman; Edna Starr, Hil-deth Franks, Emily Anderson, Anna Whittier, Pauline Peaters, Decorations; Jean Marlen, Frank Bolander, Mildred LeFevre, Bernice DuBois, Ronald Mass, Thomas Sabey, William Barton, Dean Shoup, John Meacher, Harold Weston, Edward Fitzpatrick, Robert Prins, Shirley Compton, Evelyn Ritch, Elsie Hannigan, Eleanor Scharfberg, Gladys Cor, Edna Kempsell, Marjory Conzelli, Amelia Amelio, George Key.

Josephine Goffredi, Jean Robinson, Athena Pataios, Kathryn Khouri, Eunice Roberts, Allyn Wheeler, Mildred Rogers, Robert Stewart, Elizabeth Van Alstine, Faculty Invitations; Marjorie Edwards and James Dever. Extras: Lorraine Marshall, chairman; Jane Liscom, John White, Vivian Van Vleet, Cecile Broad, Gertrude Lotz, Harold Bunting.

The class basketball tournament closed Thursday night with many interesting games to its credit. The Freshman-Junior game was played last Monday, which the Freshmen won 29-16. The next game was played Wednesday by the Juniors-Seniors. The Juniors won this game 21-20. Thursday was the Freshmen-Senior game, which the Freshmen won, 16-4. This closed the class tournament which the Freshmen won Saturday the Alumni played the Juniors, the Juniors won with a score 19-5.

The alumni week-end was a large success. Many of the alumni returned to their school Friday night others arrived on Saturday. Saturday evening the big event took place. The alumni played basketball against the regulars. The New Paltz girls began the evening by beating the Alumni 19-15. The boys won by a greater score, 42-27. A bit of comedy was added when the local boys appeared after the half as "The Bloomer Girls." During the intermission the band lent an air of gaiety by rendering marches suitable for the occasion. Later the basketball court was turned into a dance floor. Ralph Brevetti's orchestra furnished the music. All those present enjoyed a social hour.

The Arethusa Sorority enjoyed entertaining 20 of their sisters over the alumni week-end.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, March 24.—Members of the Rossville Epworth League will present a three-act play, "Fuller's Fortune", April 8, at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

The junior choir of the M. E. Church will sing at the services, Easter Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr. and daughter, Marlene, William and Charles Palmer were among those entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour in Wadana, Sunday evening to celebrate the wedding anniversary of the guests of honor, the Rev. and Mrs. Emmett Shek, of Kingston.

United Labor Opposes
Sit-Down Strike Law
For New York Business

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (AP).—A legislative drive to outlaw sit-down strikes in New York state brought the united opposition today of organized labor.

Two proposed changes in the Empire State's labor laws, providing a 24-hour advance notice of all strikes as well as prohibiting sit-downs, appeared likely to get little consideration after testimony at a public hearing before the Assembly labor committee.

President George L. Meany of the State Federation of Labor termed a bill of Republican Assemblyman James J. Wadsworth, designed to outlaw sit-down strikes, as creating "a condition of slavery."

He said, however, that "the American Federation of Labor has never

approved and never will approve any illegal method in attempting to achieve the objects of organized labor."

The other bill provides advance notice of strikes be sent to the state industrial commissioner and list conditions which would make a strike "illegal" including that where either party takes and holds possession of the other's property.

"You are attempting to say that a man can't quit his work unless he gets permission of the industrial commissioner of the state," Meany declared.

"When an employe can't exercise that right," he asserted, "We've reached a condition of servitude."

Meany also attacked as "the rankest kind of class legislation" another Wadsworth proposal that would require labor unions to file annually information regarding its membership, finances and activities.

Both bills were approved by representatives of business and civic organizations, most of them from New York city.

I DO—BY TRANSPACIFIC PHONE



H. D. Sundstrom and his bride, Miss Frances Yerkes, are shown in Honolulu as they were married in the first transpacific radiophone wedding. The ceremony was performed by phone by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. C. H. Sundstrom, from Pasadena, Cal.

Drug smugglers in China have adopted the use of homing pigeons, each of which can carry three ounces of dope, to evade the vigilance of government inspectors.

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IRRITATION

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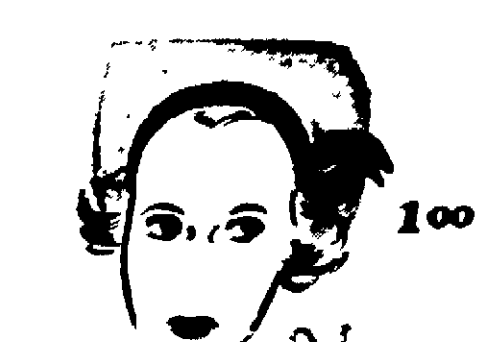
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Upturned "bumper brims," bracons and casual felts. Saucy straw toques. 21 1/4-24.

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Tailored or Fluffy New suit blouses! White, colors. 38-40.

1.98

Crisp Cotton Blouses! Prints, pastels and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

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All Wool Skirts Bright or dark! Pleated or flared. 26 to 32.

1.98

New Top-Handle Bags Envelope shapes, too! Patent or calf finish.

50c

Gay Fabric Gloves Fancy polka-dot. Washable! Colors, white.

39c

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 24, 1937.

SECURITY PENSION LOST

The "first beneficiary" of the social security act fails to benefit, and incidentally he and millions of other people learn something.

Ernest Ackerman, a Cleveland street car motorman, was born on January 2, 1872. Thus, he figured, he was 65 years old and eligible for an old age pension on January 2 of this year, the day after the security act went into effect. He earned \$4.96 on January 1.

Five cents were taken out of his pay, and the company added its five, sending 10 cents to the social security office, and Ackerman was apparently entitled to a pension of 17 cents. He eagerly awaited receipt of the money, as the first beneficiary to qualify, and promised his friends a party.

But the 17 cents failed to come. The government authorities, figuring up the dates, found a supreme court decision stating that a man becomes 21 years old not on his "twenty-first birthday," but on the last day of his twelfth year. The same principle applies to any year in any case involving age. Thus Ackerman was legally 65 years old on January 1, and so wasn't eligible on the day the law became effective.

CIVILIZED TAXES

"Whether a government is civilized," remarks a tax authority, "is pretty much deductible from the extent to which it imposes direct taxes. The least civilized countries levy very little where it pinches property interests, but resort to licenses, while countries where the highest civilization is apparent abandon secret or hidden tax sources."

There is something for state legislators and taxpayers to think about. The general sales tax and the extra pennies added to the gasoline tax beyond the requirements for highways have been widely adopted because they seem painless and accumulate large sums by frequent small collections. Justice has never been claimed as a virtue of the sales tax, which takes a heavier toll from the poor than from the rich.

A RUSSIAN FIRETRAP

Perhaps the Trotsky counter-revolutionists are very active and very wicked, but it's hard to believe they can be quite so wicked as the Soviet authorities maintain. Much of the testimony at those recent trials in Moscow was not convincing to Americans, except as it showed the determination of the established government to get rid of its critics. And what can the world think about an accusation like this?

In Novosibirsk, Siberia, seven alleged followers of Trotsky have been brought to trial on a charge of deliberately planning a school fire in which many children were burned to death. The indictment accuses the chairman of the "district Trotsky committee" with deliberately planning the construction of "a kindergarten boarding school which would be a firetrap." A school was built, and it burned down, and children were burned with it.

We sometimes build "firetraps" in this country, and sometimes children are burned to death in them. But we don't do it for that purpose, as a firetrap plot. And we don't believe this can do either.

COLD MECHANICS

The bunch of old mechanics (some of them) who have been working at the Cornell University has changed again in the 14 years since it was started by six auto interested in the sewing machine. When their "Chapman" course had developed about as far as possible, the professors began to try new things and found his

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mansfield goes back to her 200-year-old house and orchard in Connecticut after five years in New York. She plans to rent, marry, pay, city-looking Denny and return to Manhattan apartment with Ellen Walton. Eve's close friend who is out for the weekend, joins her in a walk into the orchard. They meet George Cleveland, Eve's calm, practical neighbor who wants her love. He has restored the old Seymour house and takes them over to see it. They find his mother wrestling with an intruder over an oil painting.

Chapter 24

The Crumbling Seymours
 NOW that her attacker was safely in George's grip—she did not seem a strong man—Mrs. Cleveland went on talking with less terror.

"It's a valuable boy, it's signed, I told you, George, we ought to have police protection—"

"It's mine," said the limp prisoner faintly. "Eve you tell me it's mine." Eve looked at him more closely, and in spite of the five years that had changed him from a dirty ragged boy to a dirty ragged man, she recognized him.

"It's Lancelot Seymour, Mrs. Cleveland—"

"That's what I was telling you, it's an authentic portrait of old Lancelot Seymour!" George's face changed to an expression of pity, and he released the shaking youth.

"You don't understand mother. This boy is the descendant and namesake of the man in the picture. I suppose, seeing it, he followed up here to find out about it."

"It's mine," the living Lancelot Seymour said stubbornly, glaring at them. "Let me loose, I won't grab it." Mrs. Cleveland sat holding the portrait, face out, against her knees.

"Oh, poor Lancelot," Eve said under her breath, looking from the picture to the boy in the dirty brown sweater and torn, shapely trousers. The gentleman in the portrait had a doctor's gown flung back from his erect, satin-clad shoulders; under the turbaned flowing white gleamed keen, deep-set eyes that had the same shape and setting as his descendant's. A scroll was on his lace ruffled knees, behind him was a parterre of stiff shrubs. The thin, long, arrogant face was wise and capable.

"Granddad gambled it away one night when he was drunk," Lancelot said, reaching a dirty hand at it. "We never knew where it got to. It's mine. You have no right to it—"

"Oh, Lancelot," Eve said pitifully, going up to the boy and putting her hand on his arm. "It isn't yours now. It's been sold a half-dozen times since then. And if you had it you haven't anywhere to put it." She remembered the tumble-down shack the Seymours lived in now. Uncle Henry had told her where it was. She knew, too, that the drunken, half-witted father of the ragged crew would only sell it and throw away the money as he must have thrown away the money he had received from the Cleveland.

Lancelot's vacant, lantern-jawed face darkened. "I'm his namesake, I'm the eldest son. Nobody has no right to it except me."

George put an end to the scene by speaking with a sharp authority the poor boy seemed to recognize.

"Come, Seymour, your ancestor wouldn't have frightened a lady this way. You mustn't run away. It's going to be hung where it always belonged. I'll come down and talk things over with you about it."

He shepherded the boy out. Eve, standing at the window, saw the stooped, shuffling figure going miserably away, and turned to George indignantly with, "Can't you do anything?"

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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—A few hundred swim strokes from New York (if Eleanor Holm Jarrett is making them) is a lot of land which goes by the wholly unromantic name of Rat Island.

Nevertheless, it is a favorite rendezvous of theatrical and literary celebrities, and many spend their spring and fall vacations there. A horsehoe pitch to one side is another island, a very tiny one about the size of a nightclub dance floor, which means that it is of the postage stamp variety.

Now the relation of these islands to each other is this: When untold guests, or tenderfeet, visit there, they are taken gaily to the smaller island for a picnic. At a signal the host and hostess explain that they must return to the larger island to pick up a few knickknacks, but that they will be back directly. Then they paddle quickly away.

The guests are left in ignorance very long. The tide comes in, and the Atlantic tideswaters, rolling landward, completely inundate the tiny island, leaving a con-founded and very damp group of guests to wait disconsolately to be ferried back to camp.

IT SEEMS strange that Vincent Lopez, who has been on Broadway 15 years, has played in only three hotels.

However, it seems less incongruous when one considers that one engagement (The St. Regis) lasted eight years, another (The Pennsylvania) six years, and that now he is rounding out his first twelve months at the Astor.

Incidentally, Lopez is one maestro who believes in providing appropriate atmosphere with every tune. That is, each number is played to a different lighting arrangement. Fast, gay tunes are floated on a sea of light. Casual dance melodies call for medium glow. . . . A dreamy waltz brings down a soft shadow-haze.

IT IS about this season of year that Miss Amy Hemmway Jones begins to think of spring ploughing. Although this farmer-ette, as a member of the Carnegie Foundation, has many chores to occupy her spare time, she never permits anything to interfere with her duties as mistress of what undoubtedly is the world's smallest plantation. Her annual crop consists of no more than two stalks of corn, reared and harvested in the front yard of her home (it's about five feet wide), at No. 7 MacDougall Alley.

The Wind Storm
 BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER
 ALL of a sudden, on the day following the concert, there came up such a wind storm that it was like a cyclone.

The wind rattled on Willy Nilly's house and one came off, the sign blew down from the front of Top Notch's General Store and the trees lost many of their branches.

"It's almost the kind of weather for us to go to bed, although I don't suppose it will last very long," growled Jelly Bear.

"Yes, it must seem like winter to you. But I don't believe the birds will feel the cold. They can stand more than you think. It's not really too cold for them. And then they breathe so quickly that they pump warmth into themselves which is held in by their close-fitting feathers." Willy Nilly explained.

"I'm more afraid of the wind and that they may hurt themselves. I wish they knew about the Empty House and could stay there during the storm—but they could never reach it in this wind. They don't seem to be coming here and they know about this house."

Puddle Muddle looked indeed, as Christopher Columbus Crow said, as though a cyclone had struck it. And to this remark Top Notch replied in his practical fashion: "It did!"

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
 March 24, 1917—Thomas Miller, well known here, died at his home in New York.

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The United States and Mexico have signed a new migratory bird conservation treaty, and it does any real good, sportsmen on both sides will be surprised as well as delighted.

A year or so ago a friend of ours returned from a prolonged stay in Mexico and being a scatter gunner of sorts he was scoured no end on the way Mexicans treated the great game of duck shooting.

Mass Murder
 OUR informant was invited to a duck hunt in the vicinity of Mexico City and stirred fellows of laughter among his sports-minded Mexican friends by appearing in the style of dress to which American ducks are accustomed. Then he was let in on how the duck is hunted there.

First there is a leisurely breakfast at a swank clubhouse just out of sight and hearing of the duck pond. Then the fun begins. From blinds a couple of hundred yards from the pond the hunters may see thousands of ducks feeding in comparative peace on corn and rice showered into the water daily for months preceding the hunting season. The hunters have no guns.

At a signal a peon touches off a whole armada of guns ranged along one side of the pond, and trained upon the ducks on the water.

Hundreds of them never rise. But the flocks which do are met by another volley from an armada aimed to catch them when they are just clearing the water.

That is the end of the hunt. The birds are gathered by boatloads.

In U.S., Too
 BUT the crime against wildlife is no less in the United States, for commercial hunters on Cape Cod have the system worked down to an equally fine point. They have a similar battery along the shore overlooking shallow water to which ducks have been lured by months of feeding. A dozen sections of one-inch water pipe, loaded with powder and shot can beat down a hundred ducks at a blast.

An even better trick is to load an eight-foot section of three-inch water pipe with shot, shingle nails or what have you, mount it on a boat, cannon fashion, and in the dark of the moon float up to a flock of ducks and let go.

There is a mass of law against marketing wild game but plenty of fine eating places, supplied by these market hunters, will turn out a wild duck dinner at fancy prices for sportive folk who find it easier to buy duck than hunt it.

And neither the Mexican nor United States method of mass murdering of ducks will be much hindered by treaties as long as that kind of demand continues.

—COUNTY—
Christian Endeavor
NEWS

Easter Vesper Service
 The annual Easter Vesper Service sponsored by the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will take place in the Wurts Street Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Clarence E. Brown will have charge of the service which will include a small pageant, "The Resurrection." Those in the pageant are: Mary Langwick, Charles Langwick, Frances Roosa, Worth Buchanan, Carolyn Ryder and Henry Elghmer. Miss Dora Pratt has been in charge of arrangements. The public is invited.

Social Date Changed
 The date for the spring social which is to be in the form of a costume party, is set for Tuesday evening, April 30, at 7:30 o'clock in the Wurts Street Baptist Church. Each society is to furnish sandwiches and cake, and all who come are requested to be dressed in some unusual fashion. If the first social is a success, Miss Frances Roosa is planning to have another later in the spring.

Convention Booster
 County President Mary Langwick has announced the appointment of Crosby Wilkin of New Hurley, as convention booster for the annual New York State Christian Endeavor Convention which will be held in Syracuse on July 1-4. Any questions concerning this event should be directed to Crosby Wilkin, and all registrations should also be turned in to him.

Comforters on the Move
 The Comforter Endeavorers held a business meeting last Friday night and the results were very pleasing. The report of the treasurer, together with several committees showed an earning capacity of almost \$200, most of which has been turned into the church organizations for the betterment of the church property. The executive committee also voted to purchase a mimeograph machine for the church. William S. Wood was the leader of Sunday's meeting with 47 people present. The regular Sunday evening service will be omitted next week because of the Easter dawn service to be held in the church auditorium under the sponsorship of the Christian Endeavor. The Rev. C. C. Chilton of the Hurley Reformed Church will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to this service.

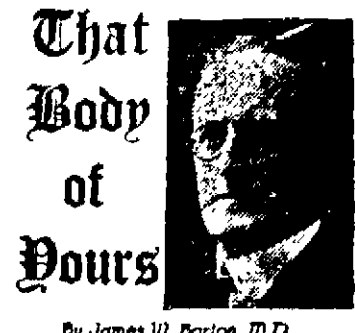
Baptists to Give Cantata
 The Albany Avenue Baptists will present a cantata in the church auditorium Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday this group was the guest of the Fair Street Endeavorers, with about 25 of them attending first a supper and then a meeting that featured Senator Arthur Wicks as a speaker. Mr. Wicks spoke on the type of work that he is called to perform in the Albany legislature.

Palms Sunday Meeting
 The Palm Sunday meeting of the New Paltz Christian Endeavor, centered on the subject of "The Last Seven Words," was very interesting and beautiful. A communication from county president, Mary Langwick, was read at this meeting.

Port Even Endeavorers
 The Port Even Endeavorers held a business meeting on Tuesday evening which started as "Individual Activity Contest," planned for the benefit of the society. It was decided to present a comedy in the church hall on Friday, May 14. The selection of "Annabelle Steps In" was made. A course of Bible study and memory work is also one of the projects of this group.

St. Remy Palm Sunday
 The St. Remy group conducted a special service on Palm Sunday at the church and hospital of the county board at New Paltz. There were 17 members of the society present. On Easter Sunday morning, at 7 o'clock, the St. Remy Endeavorers will sponsor a sunrise service at the St. Remy Chapel. The ladies of the church will serve an Easter breakfast after the service.

Minerva Service
 The Christian Endeavor societies of the southern section of Ulster county will hold their annual sunrise service on Easter morning at 7 o'clock on the Minerva trail, in case of rain this service will be held in the Dutch Reformed Church in



That Body of Yours
 By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

NEED MORE THAN SCHOOL

A father brought his two boys 17 and 19 years of age to be examined by the family physician. After the examination was completed and the boys left the physician's office the father remained to have a confidential chat with the physician.

"I'm worried about Bill (the younger). He doesn't seem interested in his studies, and wants to play all the time. We can't get him to bed at night nor get him up in the morning. Now Jack (the elder) never gives us a minute's worry. He matriculated with good standing, studies for a while, then takes some exercise and goes back to his studies. He won the tennis and also the wrestling championship of his year at college. He seems to be willing and quite satisfied to study, to take his exercise, wrestle and play tennis. Bill plays hockey, football, baseball and other games but I have a hard time getting him down to study. He wants to be out with the 'gang' all the time, whereas Jack never goes out except to the university during the day and studies at night. You see he gets his exercise and pleasure during the day with tennis and wrestling."

After a minute or two of thought the physician said, "I wouldn't worry about Bill and his studies; if you want to do any worrying you might better worry about Jack."

"Why," asked the astounded father.

"Well, Bill 'mixes' with everybody, plays 'group' games—basketball, baseball, hockey and football—and is 'scrapping' through his examinations at school, whereas Jack does not mix with others, has no 'chums,' plays 'individual' games such as tennis, and his only 'bodily' contact sport is wrestling where he simply meets a boy his own weight. You see he doesn't have to play the outfield in baseball, defense in hockey, scrimmage in football, when he would like to pitch in baseball, be a forward in hockey, or a halfback in football. He does what he 'likes' to do—no group or team spirit. This 'lone wolf' spirit will make him a less useful member of the community later on, because he hasn't played the games where he has to give and take. He is more apt to draw in upon himself—an unhealthy nervous condition. More than brain, skill, endurance, or pluck is needed to make the all round man."

I believe there is a lesson here for parents. By all means see that your boy or girl keeps up with the average of the class in the school-room but the training in the school-room makes up but one part of the training for life.

A "solid" motor fuel in the form of small cylinders, made by carbonizing coal or peat, was used recently in a fully loaded 5-ton truck traveling from Leicestershire to London. Fuel consumption averaged 2 pounds a mile, a ton of rolling load at a speed of 25 miles an hour.

Just A Year Ago Today...
 (Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

The body of Ruth Stevens, who was last seen over three months ago, is found near the Whitwick Cemetery.

The League of Nations Council, all set a week ago to punish Germany for treaty breaking, adjourned today without taking any further action on Hitler's violation of the Locarno Pact.

Last week's floods cost a six million dollar loss in New York state, an official report disclosed today.

Temperature low, 45° high, 59°.

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The body of Ruth Stevens,

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



Parktown Worsted's

Parktown Worsted suits know no class or salary distinction... to men of moderate means as well as to those more financially favored, Parktowns provide an ever-reliable standard of quality... of style authority... of luxurious hand tailoring that is worn by all with pride... Try on a Parktown... note its rare quality and value.

**'45
FLANAGANS'**

NEW SPRING HATS
\$2.95 to \$7.50

MANHATTAN SHIRTS
\$2.00 to \$3.50

WILSON BROTHERS'
UNDERWEAR
50c to \$1.50

WESTMINSTER HOSE
35c to \$1.00

ATTEND THE
**Benedictine
Ball**

MONDAY, MARCH 29
AUDITORIUM, KINGSTON

FLANAGANS'
331 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Avenues Of Fashion with Esquire



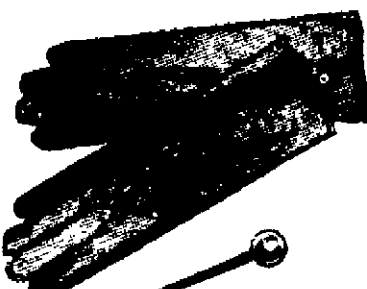
See You in Church

On Memorial Day old soldiers don old uniforms. On Christmas, fathers put on false white whiskers and pad their waistlines. On Thanksgiving we just pad our waistlines. But Easter is unique. We all dress up in our finest.

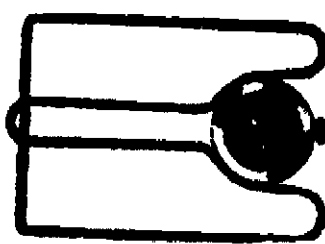
As high compliment to the colorful proud plumage of the fairer sex, we males should adopt strictest formality in our apparel. Dust off the silk topper and break out in a cutaway, if your community will stand the "dog" to this extent. It not, a black homburg, dark oxford sack coat and striped trousers are your cues to correct. Easter garb. A starched collar is an essential, and a stick adds to the mental sartorial perfection if nothing else. Carnations, either dark red or pure white, are recommended (and don't forget the corsage for HBR). With a cutaway a pastel blue shirt adds a color note, with hounds-tooth check tie in grey, or darker neutral shades. A grey double-breasted waistcoat is right, as are the mocha gloves. Shall we join the ladies?



If your wife is an Easter gift giver—give her a hand... and she may give you the handsewn grey mocha gloves you need at all times for formal day occasions.



The bold striped shirt in this detachable collar model gives you color and permits your purchase of the white collar best suited to your appearance.

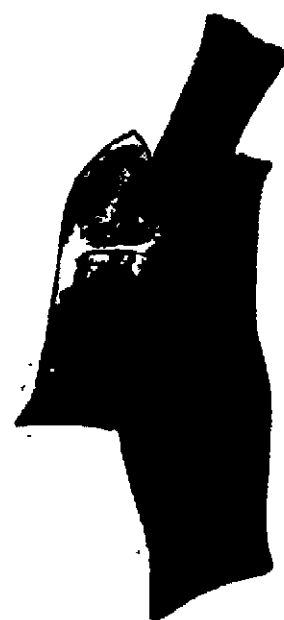


Clocks on clips as well as socks is a new note. This gold or silver bill holder with watch attached is the result of time well spent by some crafty designer.

A shoe tree should hold a shoe in shape at all times while closed. On conservatively plain occasions get out the black wax calf without adornment and walk well shod in fashion.



You may be fully dressed—but you're surely not in your right mind if you neglect on Easter to wear a pearl stickpin. It's like parsley on potatoes... or salt on your Easter egg.



Easter is the time for clocks on your socks. Silk or Holo, a grey or white relief, either vertically or horizontally, relieves the plainness of pure black.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, The Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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WILLOW.
Willow, March 22.—George and Woodrow Hart of Hunter called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman Sunday afternoon.
Homer Arnold, Jr., of Oxford, Pa., spent the week-end with his mother here and visited his wife and baby son in the Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts spent Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude Hoyt and family.
Mrs. Raymond Ford and daughter, Marie, were in Kingston on Saturday.
College prayer meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. Cady on Thursday evening, March 25, at 7:30 o'clock.
PHOENICIA.
Phoenicia, March 22.—Mrs. Abraham J. Longyear was a recent week-end visitor in New York.
Miss Editha Brethaupt, a student at Centenary Collegiate Institute at Hackensack, N. J., is spending her Easter vacation at her home.
Mr. B. Longyear is spending some time at his home.
Recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Reed Taylor.
The Messrs. Thomas Nollner and

Edna Brethaupt spent Saturday in Kingston.
Mrs. J. Quinn of Ridgewood, N. J., spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Gormley.
The Messrs. Minnie and Claire Simmons spent Saturday in Kingston.
Mrs. H. Lee Brethaupt spent a recent week-end in New York.
William Malloy spent Thursday in Albany.
Mrs. Grant Workoff of Kingston spent the week-end at her home.
The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Beaumont and family of Ulster Park were in Kingston on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons were

ALLABEN

Allaben, March 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West and Esther Riseley are spending their Easter vacation in Bermuda.

George Thompson and Charles Krom are ill.

Marshall Winnie has purchased a new car.

Clifford Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Knight, had the misfortune to get caught in the wringer of a washing machine and hurt himself quite badly one day last week.

Mrs. William Lafferty spent Friday in Kingston.

Myron Thompson of Kingston and Chester Jocelyn of Oliveira spent the week-end with George Thompson.

Mrs. Collins of Oneonta is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Maben.

Sunday noon, March 21, Mrs. W. D. Coons gave a birthday surprise dinner in honor of Mrs. Ella Coons' birthday. It was Mrs. Coons' 77th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whitney, June Whitney of Kingston, William Gildersleeve of Schenectady, Mrs. Joseph Garrity and son, Harold, of Allaben, Henrietta Lane of Lanesville, Richard Hummell of Allaben. The house was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The table decorations were in keeping with the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Leon Buley spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley.

Mrs. Earl Crandall and children of Big Indian spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck.

Mrs. G. Kessler of Brooklyn has returned home after spending a few days with her son, George.

Mrs. Joseph Garrity and son, Harold, attended a play in the Chichester Hall given by the people of the Lanesville Church Friday evening.

Several people of this place attended the funeral of H. Winfield Misner at Pine Hill on Saturday.

Clarence Jones is slowly improving in the Kingston Hospital after an operation.

Jay Hand spent Friday in Kingston.

Mrs. William Hummell and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yerry and family have moved from Fox Hollow to the Dunham bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughes.

Mrs. Leon Buley and Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley spent Friday with Mrs. John Yerry.

Mrs. Lester Grant and son, Nell, of Chichester, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Merwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Leuvan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Van Leuvan in Phoenicia.

Joseph Donahue and sister, Mamie, of Big Indian, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty.

The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

Argentina has re-issued its 1-peso map stamp which created an international flurry last year because it pointedly depicted the British-controlled Falkland Islands as an Argentine possession.

The re-engraved version—more carefully drawn than the first—shows the boundaries of the country slightly altered on the southwest, but leaves that dot in the Atlantic (the Falklands) in the same shade as Argentina.

The stamp, with its outline map of South America, was originally printed in 1936 as part of a 10-centavo issue, ranging from 15 centavos to 20 pesos, picturing Argentina's produce. The same colors are used for the re-issue: blue for



the ocean and brown for the frame and map.

These islands, which number about 200 and have a population of around 2,300, have been in dispute between Argentina and Great Britain for a century. Although the British took possession in 1832, Argentina always has protested her right to sovereignty.

When the map stamp first appeared, the controversy was renewed. The question came up in the British house of commons and Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, said Great Britain still considers the islands British territory.

Meanwhile Foreign Minister Carlos Lamas of Argentina made clear his country's position—that it would continue to state its claim to the islands but that no further step was indicated.

The map stamps, which now fall into the "before and after" classification, display quite a few differences when placed side by side. The western boundary of Argentina is more carefully defined in the re-engraving. In the original the brown shading of the country appeared to include part of Chile. Also two brown shaded spots along the northern part of South America have been eliminated.

The first printing, while it showed all of the continent except Argentina in white, had the other republics and the Gulanus outlined. The new one defines only the outline of Argentina, the rest of the map being solid white.

New French Colonials
For its African colonies of Gabon, Middle Congo, Ubangi and Chad, France is arranging a common series inscribed "French Equatorial Africa." Various designs are used

showing scenes in the colonies. The stamps replace the separate issues for the four divisions and include regular postage, airmails and postage dues.

Italy also is reported to be planning an issue designed to serve all of its colonies in East Africa. The International Labor Bureau overprints of Switzerland now include a 25-centime value. These stamps are available only in a cancelled condition.

Iceland has produced three more official stamps, all by the use of the overprint. They are: 7-aur green and 10-aur red of the 1920 issue, picturing King Christian X, and 50-aur gray and violet of the 1907 issue illustrating Kings Christian IX and Frederick VII.

North Carolina farm boys who participated in the state corn-growing contest last year produced three times as much corn per acre as the average adult grower.

Special

1 week only

Scott's Album for
American Stamps

Reg. \$1.00 Special 75c

Safford and Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1855
810 Wall St., Kingston.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD
FURNITURE
FOR NEW

at

**BAKER'S
FURNITURE STORE**
35 NORTH FRONT ST.

CLOSING ESTATE

of
John D. Van Kleeck

59 USED CARS 59

Will Be Sold at

SACRIFICED PRICES

Read Van Kleeck's Classified Ad.

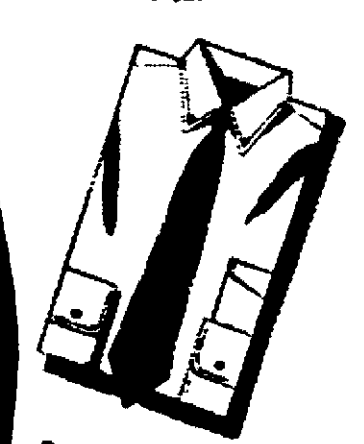
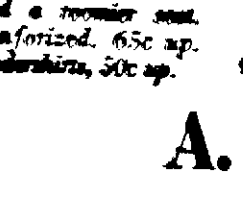
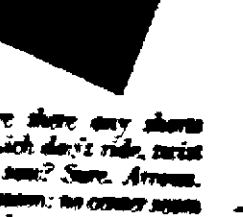
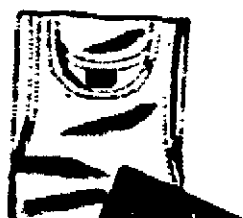
FEATURED IN
Esquire—APRIL

The Royal Guards are as famous for smartness in and out of uniform. This Arrow Campaign Stripe shirt (inspired by them) shows why. Sanforized. Mitoqa form-fit. \$2. Campaign Dot ties, \$1.



Ties, in the main, tend toward more outspoken patterns. Arrow cravats, resiliently tailored, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

If it hasn't on Arrow label, it isn't Arrow



Because it's Sanforized, Gordon is one of those shirts that can't shrink. Today's younger gentry favor the button-down version. Mitoqa form-fit \$2.



Thoughtfully, Arrow made up these handkerchiefs to go with the Campaign Stripe shirts \$3c

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET.

Copyright, 1937, A. W. Mollott, Inc.

2 Years Of War Cost U. S.
A Million Dollars An Hour

50,000 Were Killed
Out Of Army Of
4,000,000

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
(AP Feature Service Writer)
(Third In A Series)

Washington—When Uncle stepped off the deep end 20 years ago this spring, the giant young republic of the west began the greatest mobilization of potential resources in the world's history.

From April 6, 1917, to April 30, 1919, the United States spent \$21,860,000,000, more than \$1,000,000 an hour, exclusive of the \$9,500,000,000 loaned allied nations.

When war came there were 200,000 men in the American army, one-third of whom were national guardsmen on federal duty along the Mexican border. Nineteen months later, at the signing of the armistice, the United States had an army of 4,000,000, of whom 2,056,000 had been transported 3,000 miles across submarine-infested waters and 1,330,000 had fought in France.

"Coolie-Killing" Underwear

In the same 19 months this country shipped to France 7,500,000 tons of supplies ranging from locomotives, giant guns and airplanes to woolen socks and home-made candy for the doughboys.

Love-lorn maids pinned sentimental notes in the toes of socks sent to soldiers they had never seen. Mothers sent the boys woolen nightgowns. An Iowa woman invented "coolie-killing" underwear.

The war industries board commandeered plants for war purposes, allocated orders for war supplies, fixed prices, limited the styles and fabrics of clothes for civilians, and restricted supplies of metals, rubber and paints for ordinary commercial products.

Thousands of skilled laborers toiled in long shifts to turn out munitions. More than 200,000 workmen were occupied for the duration of the war in building factories and warehouses for the storage of supplies. The army shipped 26,994 standard-gauge freight cars and 47,000 trucks to France; trucks were being sent overseas at the rate of 10,000 a month when the fighting ceased.

Meatless Tuesdays

Some 68,000 horses and mules took "the big ride" to France, and allied nations threatened with a food shortage were shipped enormous quantities of wheat and meat. Hundred of steel and wooden ships were built to transport these supplies and in March, 1918, the government took over control of the country's railroads. Billions of dollars were subscribed for Liberty bonds, and hundreds of millions invested in war savings and thrift stamps. A war tax was placed on luxuries ranging from infant's talcum to automobiles.

Herbert Hoover, food administrator, inaugurated meatless Tuesdays and wheatless Wednesdays for private homes, hotels and restaurants. Bakers were licensed and the nation was put on a war bread ration made after a prescribed formula to conserve white flour. Millions of backyard and vacant lot gardens grew foodstuffs for home consumption.

50,000 Americans Killed

When the United States entered the war the army had 55 airplanes and the navy 54 seaplanes. When the war ended the American forces in France had 240 planes at the front, the nation had turned out 18,000 engines for training planes and 9,500 training craft, while the navy had 2,127 planes.

The average soldier who went to France had six months' training in this country before sailing and two months' intensive training in a quiet



sector overseas before entering the battle line. American troops were in 13 major engagements, the largest being the Meuse-Argonne, in which 1,120,000 Yanks participated and suffered casualties of 120,000.

American casualties for the entire war was 50,000 killed, 212,000 wounded. About 62,000 died of disease. It was estimated 1,700,000 Russian soldiers, 1,600,000 Germans, 1,200,000 Frenchmen and 900,000 British were killed in battle.

Three drafts were taken for the American army. Some congressmen who opposed conscription predicted there would be riots and bloodshed

such as occurred in New York city during the civil war, but there were no major disturbances.

Hundreds of wives, mothers and sisters wrote to the war department asking exemption for their men but others recommended that their husbands be drawn for service. One woman said in a letter to Provost Marshal General Crowder, in charge of the draft, that her husband didn't want to go to war but he had no good reason for staying home so the army might better make a soldier out of him.

(Tomorrow: Notables in the News of '17.)

Buddhists believe that only through the ringing of sacred bells will light and rescue come to the departed souls wandering in hell.

CELEBRATE THE
PASSOVER HOLIDAYS
AT
THE LITTLE ROMAINEN
KOSHER RESTAURANT
Excellent Food - Dietary Laws
470 B'way, Kingston.
PHONE 2338

Cut Your Coal Bills 40%
HAVE Automatic HEAT!



PILOT
Automatic
COAL BURNER
No special grates necessary.
No drilling. Clamps on.
Enjoy even, uniform heat
controlled by Minneapolis-
Honeywell Thermostat.
Fits YOUR heating plant.
Fully guaranteed.
Remember—It pays for itself first year.
Pilot will solve your heating problem. Call us TODAY.
Canfield Supply Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
16 - 18 Strand Kingston, N. Y.
Call on our Show Room to see samples and secure list of dealers.

CLOSING ESTATE
OF
John D. Van Kleeck
12 Used Trucks, 12
Will be sold at
SACRIFICED PRICES
READ VAN KLEECK'S
CLASSIFIED AD.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Division of mankind
6. Those having power
8. Piece of baked clay
12. Winglike
13. Brazilian money of account
14. Units
15. Change or transformation
16. Literary fragments
19. Aromatic seed
20. Employ
21. Greek letter
22. Steel
23. Obliquely
24. Rumor
25. Ranges of a certain color
26. Maturation
28. Bitter scorch
29. Day window
30. Follow closely
31. Not bright
32. Equestrian
33. Author
34. Prominent
35. Town in Ohio
36. Bird of prey
37. The intelligent
38. Labor
39. East Indian title of respect
40. Greenish
41. Greenish
42. Formerly
43. Become
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Markets Regain Some Lost Ground

Security markets here and abroad regained some of their lost ground yesterday. The industrial stock average was up over two points and was up nearly a point and utilities showed a gain. Government issues sold higher. Commercial paper rates increased for the first time since 1934 and bankers acceptance rates rose again for the second time in five days.

Commodities averaged lower. Wheat closed weaker in Chicago but was up in major foreign markets. The Department of Agriculture forecast continued high wheat prices until 1938. Foreign metal prices gained. The price of lead was cut again, to 6 95 cents a pound, New York.

Retail gasoline price was jumped half a cent a gallon on west coast by Standard Oil and Union Oil, although reports yesterday revealed new highs in gasoline stocks and crude oil production.

American Smelting & Refining's per share earnings in first two months this year were running at an annual rate of \$8 a share, up 61 percent over first two months of 1936. General Foods sales were \$122,462,350 last year vs. \$117,463,867 in 1936.

Shippers at I. C. C. hearing fought carriers request for freight rate increases, asserted rail traffic and income have increased substantially. Survey shows Central, Pennsylvania would benefit most from rate rise.

D. & H. announced sale of \$5,000 shares of its 495,000 shares of New York Central. The \$3,750,000 obtained, plus funds from sale of other holdings, will be used to pay off at maturity May 1 the D. & H. issue of \$7,500,000 at 5 1/2 percent bonds.

Wrigley declared a 50-cent special dividend, plus regular monthly payments on common through October. Axton-Fisher Tobacco omitted dividends on two commons and the preferred because of recent flood damage and need for further plant expansion, said President E. D. Axton.

In a speech last night Commerce Secretary Roper said, "Nothing is more provocative of grave consequences to both labor and business than the flagrant disregard of private property rights through open defiance of the authority of the courts."

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Dynamite B.	29 1/2
American Gas & Electric	30 1/2
American Superpower	2 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	3 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	20 1/2
Cities Service	4 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	23 1/2
Exceller Aircraft & Tool	25 1/2
Equity Corp.	2 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	7 1/2
Gulf Oil	55 1/2
Humble Oil	80 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	38
International Petroleum Ltd.	36
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	10 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	12 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	13 1/2
Pennrod Corp.	5
St. Regis Paper	9 1/2
Sunshine Mines	10 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	21 1/2
United Gas Corp.	17 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

County-wide Meeting

A big, county-wide Grange Rally will take place at the Grange Hall, Rosendale, on Wednesday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock. All Grangers and their friends are cordially invited. It will be known as the "Pomona Grange Community Night" and will launch a series of "Community Night" meetings throughout the county. Mrs. P. J. O'Connor, of Rosendale, lecturer of the Ulster County Pomona Grange, will have charge of the program.

A fine entertainment program is being arranged. The general theme of all the "Community Night" meetings will be "World Peace."

Newman Club Card Party

On Tuesday evening, April 13, the Newman Club will hold a card party in St. Mary's School Hall. Committees for this affair have been selected and plans are being made to make this card party very successful. Father Moore and the officers hope that the public will cooperate in making a success of their undertaking. Last year's card party was a grand success.

4% FARM MORTGAGE LOANS

RATE can never go higher on loans made now.

PAY UP notes, open accounts, taxes, or mortgages; buy land, build or make improvements.

REPAY in easy installments over 20 or 33 years, or sooner if desired.

Save interest at permanent low rates. Federal Land Bank first mortgage loans at 4%, plus Commission loans at 5% if needed.

Available only to farmers who can qualify. Must have substantial farm income. Free checker and full details. No obligation.

ULSTER NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

C. J. DUNN, Sec.

Ulster, N. Y.

Phone 9 F 12.

New York, March 24 (AP)—Stocks rallied briskly near the final hour in today's market following unconfirmed reports a compromise agreement was near at the Chrysler-Lewis labor conference.

Chrysler, down most of the session, pushed up nearly 2 points and General Motors advanced 1. Steels, which had lost the greater part of their early upturn, joined the automotive group in the revival. Extreme gains were cut substantially after the 20-minute burst when it was learned the strike meeting had been adjourned until 3 p. m.

Prior to the belated buying wave which put the ticker tape 2 minutes behind, dealings were exceptionally slow. Only 560,000 shares changed hands in the first three hours. Transfers for the day were estimated at around 1,750,000 shares.

Outstanding on the run-up of fractions to 2 or more were U. S. Steel Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Crucible Hudson Motors, Sears Roebuck Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, Goodrich, Briggs Mfg., Deere International Harvester, Consolidated Edison, North American, Anaconda, Kennecott, Texas Corp., American Electric du Pont, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific Great Northern, U. S. Leather and Murray Corp. Bonds and commodities pointed higher. Rubber futures exhibited strength on word of strikes in Malaya.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co. members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway New York City, branch office, 232 Wall Street

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp.	4 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	28 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	24 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	67 1/2
American Can Co.	108
American Car Foundry	61 1/2
American & Foreign Power	107 1/2
American Locomotive	60 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	95 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	170
American Tel. & Tel.	81 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	26
Anaconda Radiator	63 1/2
Anaconda Copper	21
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	26 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	81
Auburn Auto	26 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	87 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	87 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	85 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	49 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	81 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	14 1/2
Case, J. I.	13 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	73
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	50 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	5 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	34 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	129
Coca Cola	18 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	18 1/2
Commercial Solvents	18 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	3 1/2
Consolidated Edison	40 1/2
Consolidated Oil	16 1/2
Continental Can Co.	42 1/2
Corn Products	67
Del. & Hudson R. R.	53
Eastman Kodak	180
Electric Power & Light	24 1/2
E. I. DuPont	150
Erie Railroad	22 1/2
Freemont Texas Co.	27 1/2
General Electric Co.	56 1/2
General Motors	63 1/2
General Foods Corp.	42 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	45 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	51 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	24 1/2
Hecker Products	13 1/2
Houston Oil	14 1/2
Hudson Motors	21 1/2
International Harvester Co.	104
International Nickel	68
International Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	143
Kennecott Copper	138
Keystone Steel	17 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	35 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	21 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	10 1/2
Loews, Inc.	70 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	50 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	42
Mid-Continent Petroleum	32
Montgomery Ward & Co.	62 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	22 1/2
National Power & Light	11 1/2
New York Central R. R.	51 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R. R.	5 1/2
North American Co.	27 1/2
Packard Motors	32 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	10 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	100 1/2
Public Petroleum	47 1/2
Radio Corp. of N. J.	50 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	46 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	11 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	44 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	50 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	60 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	40
Standard Brands Co.	15
Standard Gas & Electric	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	45 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	69 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	44 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	17 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	34 1/2
Texas Corp.	52 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	64
Union Pacific R. R.	14 1/2
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Corp.	6 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	46
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	40 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	67 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	136 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	23
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	141
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	34 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	32 1/2

Louisiana's Parishes

Soon after the purchase of Louisiana from France, that part of the territory which comprises the state was divided into twelve settlements called counties. These districts were not clearly defined and proved unsatisfactory for the purposes of civil government. In 1807 the legislature of the territory of Orleans divided the territory into nineteen districts and called them parishes, from the old French and Spanish ecclesiastical districts or parishes. And when the state was admitted to the Union the name parish was applied to additional civil districts which were afterwards created.

In a tiled bathroom where there is a shower over a tub the tub should carry up on the walls around the tub to a height of at least six feet.

Mexico's current tourist boom has produced the country's first tourist and trailer camp, located south of Monterrey.

No Golden Silence



Silence may be golden to some but not to Yodeling Carl Kress, whose "yoo-oo-oo-oo" has the official stamp of approval of the Essex County, N. J. Park Commission, which has issued him a permit to yodel. Carl uses the advantage in an Orange, N. J. park.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445 O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall, Wall Street on Friday evening, March 26. Following the business session a religious program will be given by a group of members. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend.

The regular meeting of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, I. O. O. F., will be held in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock. The Noble Grand has made special plans for the meeting, extending a cordial invitation to the Past Noble Grands, to be the guests of honor of the lodge for the evening. Requesting all officers to wear white. Refreshments will be served.

Name "Bock" Beer Comes From Einbeck in Germany

The name "Bock" beer is traced to the town of Einbeck in Germany, 40 miles from Hanover, famous in the Fifteenth century for its beer. It is a strong beer, sweeter, darker and heavier than lager, first drawn in the spring when the winter's brew of lager beer is broached. In the old days of brewing, when beer was all brewed in the cool months of autumn and winter, the first drink drawn off in early spring was bock and it was greeted "with great high jinks." Though under later conditions beer is made at any time in the year, but brewers still stick to the old tradition, observes a writer in the Detroit News.

Emerson's "Beverages, Past and Present" says that bock beer "is a savory, seductive beverage and will soon overpower the drinker if he attempts to use it as he does his common beer." He repeats the common legend about the bock (German for "goat") giving its name to the drink three centuries ago, when contestants for a beer-drinking championship were bowled over by a goat. Another explanation is that the stupid antics of the drinkers were termed "bockisch" or goat-like.

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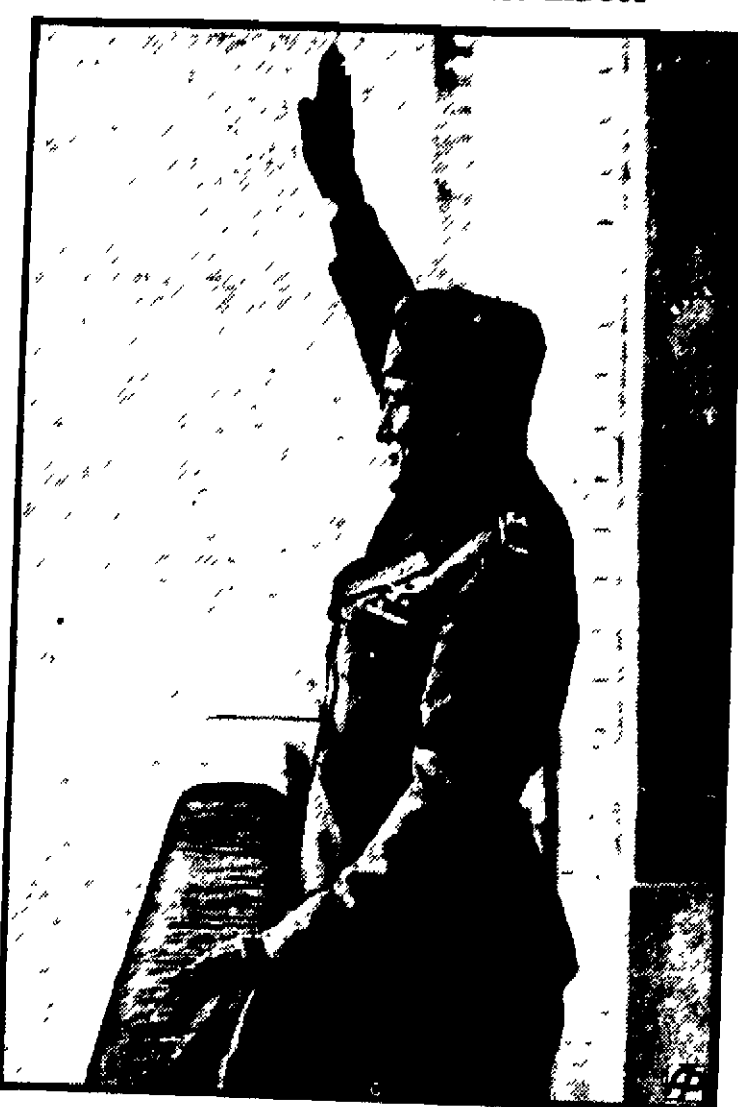
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Under Court Fire



Fritz Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, shown as he received a summons to appear in New York court to answer a charge that the group failed to file a certificate of incorporation.

A FASCIST SALUTE IN LIBYA



Happy over the welcome he received in Libya, Italian colony in North Africa, Premier Mussolini smilingly gave the Fascist salute as he addressed a crowd of natives.

About The Folks

George Canfield, Ernest Heppner, Ralph Heppner and William Prull of the Canfield Supply Company have been spending the week at the Air-Conditioning School in New York City, conducted by the Sunbeam Furnace Manufacturers.

Miss Margaret Welch, a student at Mt. St. Vincent in New York City, who had been ill for 10 days in that city, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to the home of her parents, Officer and Mrs. James E. Welch, of 424 Hasbrouck avenue, where she is reported as slowly remaining her health and strength.

Matt White, for several years a special policeman of the Kingston police department, is now located in Los Angeles, Calif., for a time. Mr. White plans to make California his home for some time to come. He writes friends that he has not bought that orange grove yet, and would like to be remembered to all his friends here. Mr. White while in Kingston made his home at the Y. M. C. A.

Imitation Pearls

There are many necklaces of imitation pearls on the market—some so beautifully made that they are not so easily detected. These imitation pearls are made in factories by the following process: The scales of certain fresh water fish are dissolved in ammonia, then the solution thus obtained is injected into thin glass balls until a thin film is seen to have formed on the inner surface. Gum or wax is injected to fill up the hollow interior, and lastly the glass coatings are removed by acid.

Opium is now sold by the government in China but only to licensed smokers, who must cure themselves before 1940, when all trade in opium is scheduled to be suppressed.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, March 24 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Fresh receipts of cabbage, potatoes, apples and pears from upstate were light today, and supplies of carrots and onions were moderate. Demand was slow for onions and moderate for other kinds of produce. The market for attractive quality white cabbage was slightly stronger, for fancy apples firm, and steady for pears, potatoes and carrots, but dull and slightly weaker for onions. Onions: Orange county, 50 lb. some \$1.00.

Apples: Per bushel basket, tub or open box, Hudson Valley \$1.25-\$1.50.

Pears: Per bushel basket, tub or open box, Hudson Valley \$1.25-\$1.50.

Onions: Orange county, 50 lb. some \$1.00.

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Local Death Record

Olive Bell Delucia died at Mastic, L. I., on March 23. Burial will be on Friday at 1:30 o'clock in the Montrose Cemetery.

The funeral of Shirley Ann Van Wert, infant daughter of Randall F. and Florence Donnarmum Van Wert, who died March 22, will be held from the late residence, 117 Downs street, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery.

The funeral of John W. Fay was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the late residence, Brigham street, East Kingston, and at 10 o'clock from St. Coleman's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Father Fant recited the Rosary at the home last night. Bearers were John Long, John Hemberberry, John Fay, George Fay, John McCullough. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery with Father Fant officiating.

Walkill, March 24.—Mrs. Florence Churchwell, wife of Charles Churchwell of Walkill, died at her home on Monday evening, after a lingering illness. The funeral will be held from the New Hurley Reformed Church on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Vernon Nagel officiating. The body may be seen on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Besides her husband, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Henry Wright, of Walden, and a stepmother, Mrs. Christopher Weiss of Roscoe.

Funeral services for Dwight S. Longendyke, who died suddenly at Rhinecliff on Sunday, were held at the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, this afternoon at 2 o'clock and were largely attended. The Rev. Paul Young, pastor of St. Paul's Church, officiated at the services. There was a number of beautiful floral pieces from sorrowing relatives and friends. Six members of the immediate family acted as casket bearers. The Rev. Mr. Young accompanied the cortege to Mt. Vernon cemetery and conducted the committal services at the grave.

Bridget Brown of this city died at the Kingston Hospital March 24. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Dee of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Katherine Hanrahan of Yonkers, one brother, Michael Brown, of Kingston. The body is resting at the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Maiden Lane, where services will be held Monday, March 29, at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be held for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Black was held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Stratton, this morning at 9 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. B. C. Roth. The responses to the Mass were by the children's choir of the church. During the offertory of the Mass, Martin Kelly sang "O Salutaris" and at the conclusion "Ave Maria." The funeral was large with a profusion of flowers and Mass cards attesting to the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The remains were laid to rest in a vault in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery. Bearers were Chris Perry, Durham Reynolds, John H. McCordie, Edward Ryan, George Cragan and Donald Black.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Joseph, who died at the residence of her daughter in Brooklyn, Saturday, was held from the late residence in High Falls, Tuesday morning at 9:30, and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. The Rev. Gregory Moran, pastor of St. James Church at Ventnor, N. J., was the celebrant. The Rev. George Murdock, chaplain of West Point Military Academy, was deacon, and the Rev. William J. McDonald, pastor of St. Peter's Church, was sub-deacon. A male choir, assisted by Theodore Riccobono at the organ, rendered the music and as the body was borne from the church sang "Nearer My God to Thee." The huge number of beautiful floral offerings and Mass cards which was sent to the casket in a silent manner held by all who knew her. Monday evening Father McDonald visited the relatives and friends recited the Rosary. Burial was in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery where the Rev. Fathers McDonald, Moran and Murdock gave the final absolution.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Spielman Hausler, who died early Sunday morning, was held yesterday afternoon from the late home, 58 Brewster street, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Clarence E. Brown, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, officiated at the services and paid a splendid tribute to her exemplary Christian life and her devotion to her church of which she has been a loyal member for more than 30 years. A large number of friends and neighbors together with numerous distant relatives who came from the communities of Greene and Schoharie counties were present at the services in order to pay their last tribute of respect to her memory and also to offer their sympathy to her husband, Gustave Hausler, who survives her. On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the members of Vanderlyn Council Daughters of America, met at the home and held their burial services for a deceased sister. Many beautiful floral pieces were sent to the home during the bereavement and were thanked about the casket at the

home. The bearers were Joseph M. roughs, Harold Burroughs, Kenneth Walker, John Dadds, Thomas New and Clarence Johnson. Interment was in the family plot in Wilk's Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Brown conducted burial services at the grave.

The funeral of Luke P. Birmaham, one of Kingston's outstanding citizens, who died at early hour Monday after a brief illness, was held from the late home, 54 Dewey street, this morning at 9 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Louis M. Cullen, entire force of the Armour and by whom deceased was employed. He is survived by his wife, who is expected to pay their last tribute to their departed friend, and by a large number of relatives. A United Commercial delegation of o'clock Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, led by Grand Knight Andrew Gilday, called and recited the Rosary for their honored brother. Later St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, accompanied by their chaplain, the Rev. John J. Manning, called and offered prayers for his happy repose. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from a host of sorrowing relatives and friends gathered in the form of Mass cards which were placed near the casket. The children's choir sang the responses during the Mass, and at the close Thomas Dolan rendered "O Salutaris" and at the conclusion of the Mass sang "Ave Maria." A large delegation of the Armour and by whom deceased was employed, while the active casket bearers were Frank Flanagan, Raymond Brown, James A. Dwyer, and Thomas M. Nellis. The Rev. Edmund Burke accompanied the cortege to St. Mary's cemetery and pronounced the final absolution at the grave as the body was laid to rest in the family plot.

WAWARSING

Wawarsing, March 24.—Mrs. John Rhody and children, Irene and Stanley, of Kerhonkson, are visiting uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards.

Miss Ella and Gordon Churchwell, Jr., motored to Highland Sunday afternoon and called on Miss Dorcas Weaver.

Epworth League was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crabb of New Rochelle Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anna Gray entertained Mrs. Anna Bevier of Ellenville Wednesday.

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France Will Woo Franco in Case His Spanish Armies Win

Paris, March 24 (AP)—France was reported in diplomatic circles today to be taking her first timid steps to woo the friendship of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the event the insurgents win the Spanish civil war.

The French Government, like French diplomats said, was caught among the necessity to maintain neutrality, its natural inclination to favor the Spanish Popular Front, and the practical need for the friendship of any government in power in Spain.

The fall of Madrid, these diplomats asserted, would cause France to end her official relations with the Spanish Valencia Government immediately.

"Appearances" would be safeguarded, they said, by leaving a consul in charge of the French embassy at Valencia but the present charge d'affaires and the third secretary, now at the embassy would embark for France immediately on a warship kept ready for that purpose.

Factor Is Based on Madrid

The fall of Madrid, these diplomats declared, would be accepted by French officials as signifying a certain insurmountable victory, and because of her desire to be on good terms with the future government of her southern neighbor, France would transfer her diplomatic attentions to the insurgent regime.

For some time, France has had an unofficial "observer" at Salamanca but because of possible internal difficulties in France, the fact has been kept as quiet as possible.

Even so it has aroused the suspicions of the French Communist party, important unit of Premier Leon Blum's popular front government, and the official party organ L'Humanite has demanded an explanation from the foreign office.

In diplomatic circles it is known that the French envoy to Salamanca is a former president of the Paris Chamber of Commerce.

The need for important raw materials of war has been one of the main reasons France has overruled her ideological dislike for the insurgents and one of the first acts of the French representative at Salamanca was to negotiate the delivery to France of important supplies of pyrites.

Holy Week Services At Sawkill Church

Holy Week services at St. Ann's, Sawkill, will be:

Thursday—Mass at 8 a. m., followed by procession of children to the repository. Members of the Rosary Society, altar boys and St. Ann's Confraternity will form a guard of honor before the Blessed Sacrament during the day. At 7:45 p. m., there will be a half hour of meditation on the Blessed Sacrament.

Friday—Good Friday. Mass presanctified at 8 a. m. In the evening at 7:45 o'clock there will be a sermon and veneration of the Cross.

Saturday—The ceremonies will begin at 7 a. m., followed by Mass. Confessions will be heard in the afternoon from 4:30 to 6 p. m., and in the evening from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Sunday—Masses as follows: At 10:30 o'clock at Sawkill and at 8:30 o'clock in Ruby.

Father Hughes wishes to thank all for their wonderful attendance at the floor show and dance given at the Knights of Columbus hall earlier in the month.



It's all over now!

The snow has melted—the streets are clean—the cold has gone. But the severity of the past winter has left its ill effects. Many a motor car today is suffering from a mild form of frostbite due to winter driving. Wheels, axles and steering assemblies have taken a lot of punishment. In order to avoid trouble, it is a wise idea to get a safety inspection of your front-end alignment. Our experts equipped with scientific tools can tell in a jiffy the actual condition of your car. Drive in today—let us give your car a safety inspection check-up. It's FREE.

Identify our station by this Bear Sign—Symbol of SAFETY SERVICE.

AXLES and FRAMES

Straightened COLD in the car

Wheels, Delmont, Towing Service, Authorized Delmont Refinishing Station.

BEN RHYMER

31 TO 31A SHOP

421 Albany Ave. Phone 1001.

Highland News

Parent-Education Groups Will Meet

Highland, March 24—The meetings of Parent Education study groups to cover the territory lying between Newburgh and Kingston will be held in the Epworth League room of the Methodist Church. Dr. May Peabody of the University of the State of New York Education Department will conduct the meetings on April 9 and 23 and May 12 and 21. The hour is 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Philip Wilkoff has been the local chairman and has signed up Mrs. James Swift, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Elmer Randall, Mrs. Luther Phillips, Mrs. Edith Dimsey, Jr., Mrs. John J. Gaffney, Mrs. Louis Gruner, Mrs. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. Francis Gaffney, Jr., Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, Mrs. Susan R. Moss, Mrs. Grace Duffins. Anyone interested in the subject may attend.

Village Briefs

Highland, March 24—Mr. and Mrs. George DuBois and son, Malcolm, of Ponda, are guests of Mr. DuBois' sister, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hovet of New York are spending a month at their home on Maple avenue.

Charles Dufols will drive to Hamilton Thursday to return with his son, Donald, also Donald Merritt and Richard Haviland, students at Colgate University, who are returning for the Easter holiday.

Arthur T. Williams returned Saturday from the annual Farm Bureau conference held in Ithaca. He drove out on Tuesday. Mr. Williams is assistant Farm Bureau agent in Dutchess county and stopped at his home here on his return.

Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw is spending some time at the home of an uncle in Ossining.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. D. H. Kurtz and her sister, Mrs. Walter Constable, at their homes Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhout, Miss Mildred Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Dohrman, Edwin Dohrman, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Markey, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bennett, Miss Daisy Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elting reached home last week after spending a few months in their Fort Lauderdale, Fla. home.

Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck returned

home Sunday following an operation at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Victor Salvatore is home from R. P. I. for the Easter holiday.

A car occupied by two young men skidded about 7 o'clock Monday morning and went into the porch of Mrs. Elliott Thompson on the Milton road, demolishing the first two steps. The car was not damaged.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club met this week with Mrs. Jay J. Ennist. On Monday afternoon Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. C. D. Farnham, Mrs. C. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Dora Wilkoff, Miss Bertha Wisemiller met with Miss Eliza Raymond for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb arrived in New York Friday morning after two weeks spent in Bermuda. They reached their home here later in the day.

Re-dedication Night was featured at the communication of Adonai Lodge 718, F. & A. M., Monday evening. The program as outlined by Grand Lodge was used in charge of the Rev. D. S. Haynes and past masters including Edwin Clark, J. William Peeter, Harry Colyer, George E. Dean, Clarence W. Rathgeb, Clarence Tompkins, Edmund Finley, Amos Weed, Martin Schantz, John F. Wadlin and others took part. There were visitors from Kingston including J. W. Foster, Mr. Carey and Mr. Pittner, who presided at the piano. Master Carl F. Meekins was in the chair. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Jay J. Ennist will be hostess to the meeting of the U. D. Society on Saturday afternoon when final arrangements will be made for the birthday party on April 5.

School will close Thursday for the Easter recess of 10 days.

Miss Mildred Clearwater, a sister of Mrs. Julius W. Blakely, is recovering from scarlet fever at her home in Poughkeepsie.

Many of the local men attended the soil conservation meeting held at the Highland Grange hall Monday evening.

Dr. Arthur Horowitz, who located here a little more than a year ago, is leaving this week for New York where he hopes to enter hospital practice. Dr. Horowitz had built up a large practice here and made many friends. He is succeeded by Dr. Harold Irving Korn, who has had offices in Walden and Walkill. Dr. Korn will maintain his central office here and still keep in touch with his patients in the other towns. His office nurse will accompany him here. He will occupy the offices used by Dr. Horowitz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand and Peggy Morse left Wednesday morning for a southern trip into Florida to be gone two weeks.

Elder Riggs to Head Ulster's Mormons



ELDER RIGGS

Elder M. Dall Riggs, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, from the Seneca district of the Eastern States Mission arrived in Newburgh, March 16, to succeed Elder Fonda A. Henric as president of the Hudson district.

Like other missionaries of the Mormon faith Elder Riggs is devoting two years voluntary service to his church. The policy of the Mormon religion is to let each worthy member share the responsibilities of church duties and promulgation of the gospel. Such, of course, does not stimulate the interest of each member in serving his church to his greatest capacity.

Elder Riggs as district president will have charge of all missionary activities as well as officiate as Presiding Elder over all work pertaining to the Mormon Church in the territory, including the counties of Orange, Rockland, Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Ulster, and Sullivan in the State of New York.

B. P. W. Begins Its Cleanup of Streets

The annual spring cleanup of the city's streets was started on Tuesday by the street department when the new street sweeper was placed in operation.

The work of patching the streets will be started as soon as weather conditions permit. Street patching material can not be laid successfully in cold weather. There also is a certain amount of dampness in the ground that has to be drawn out by milder weather, before the work can be done. It is planned also to do a certain amount of permanent street building this year, and that work will be started later.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE IN KINGSTON, APRIL 7

An unusual opportunity is being given to the church workers of central New York state during the month of April by the New York State Council of Christian Education. This portion of the state is divided into five districts with the following places as centers: Middletown, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Cobleskill, Albany and Gloversville. Those living in East Delaware, East Greene and Ulster counties are invited to participate in the conference in Kingston.

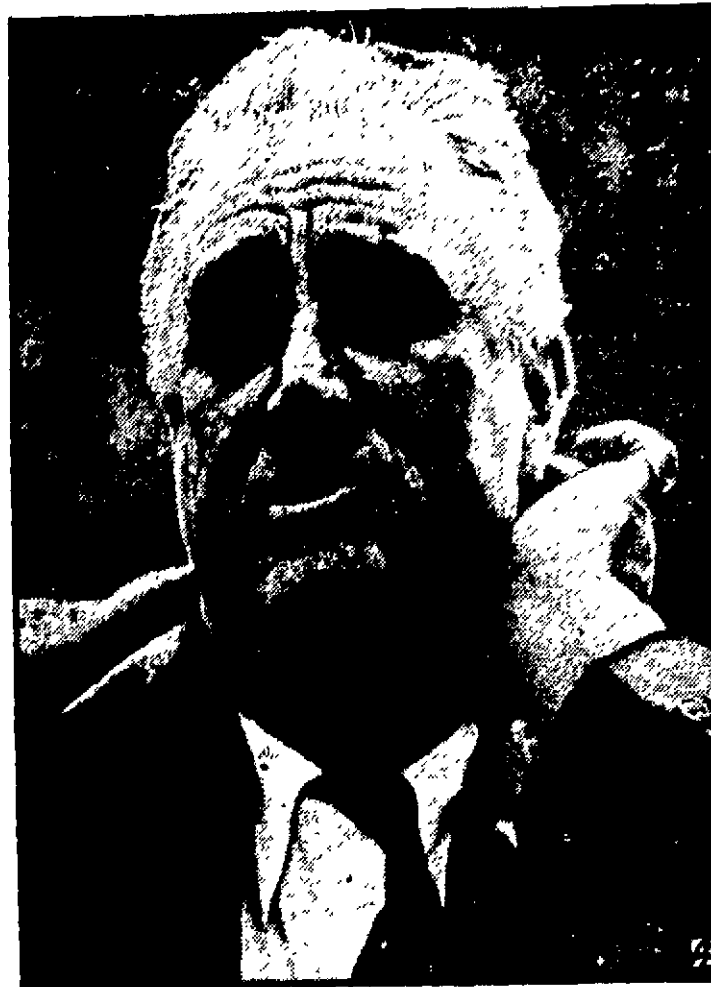
The purpose is to help workers with children between and including the Kindergarten, Primary and Junior departments. The subjects are: "The Church Plans for Its Children," "The Church and Home Working Together," "Selection and Interpreting the Use of Teaching Materials." There will be many interesting exhibits and a question period.

This conference is to take place Wednesday, April 7, between 2:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. The leaders are Miss Florence Norton, director of children's work for the National Presbyterian Board of Education, and Miss Dorothy Fritz, director of religious education at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany.

Some of the members of the area committee of the Kingston Conference are: The Rev. Philip Goertz, of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, of St. James Methodist Episcopal Church of Kingston, the Rev. A. C. Easton, of the Sagerties Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. Claude Garing of Catskill, Mrs. H. L. Cooper of Coxsack, Miss Frances Renna of the New Paltz Reformed Church, the Rev. Maurice W. Veno, of St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ben. Scholten, of the Accord Reformed Church, the Rev. R. S. Strickland, of the M. E. Church of Stone Ridge.

Pennsylvania has been decided upon as the state in which the next annual session of the National Grange will be held, with the city of Harrisburg the probable location. The dates are November 10-18 next, and the selection of the Keystone State assures one of the largest sessions the National Grange has ever held, this being its 71st annual gathering.

A VACATION VIEW OF THE PRESIDENT



President Roosevelt is shown as he relaxed in the Georgia sunshine in front of the "Little White House" at Warm Springs. He declined to comment on Chief Justice Hughes' letter to the senate judiciary committee opposing his Supreme Court reorganization plan.

IN SPOTLIGHT OF GEORGIA'S SUN



Warm sunshine lured President Roosevelt outdoors to do some work at the Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga. He is shown with one of his secretaries, Marguerite LeHand.

'BUT FOR THE GRACE OF GOD ...'



SONG OF THANKS. Spared from the quick death which overtook 435 of their schoolmates in the New London, Texas, explosion, Miriam and Thomas Daugherty sang hymns as a mark of gratitude. They escaped miraculously by being blown through a window.



SAVED BY SECONDS. George Kerse and Buck Frederick slipped out for a smoke a few seconds before the blast. All others in their classroom were killed. Here they help salvage desks.

The first privately owned mask factory in China has been opened in Shanghai. The masks are made for both civilians and soldiers and are copied from designs of 1477, resulting in a total of 5725,000, signs.

Sears Increased Wages, Employees

A net profit of \$30,660,198 was made by Sears, Roebuck and Co. during the fiscal year, 1936, according to the firm's annual report received here today by Leonard H. Beers, manager for the company in Kingston from General R. E. Wood, Sears president.

The summary of what was called "the best year in the company's history" showed earnings of \$6.27 per share on the common stock outstanding before the issue of additional shares in January of 1937, as compared with \$4.45 per share earned on the outstanding stock in the year previous.

It showed that \$30,484,713 was paid out in dividends. A sum of \$575,000 was provided as a surplus on undistributed profits because taxable income is greater than the income shown in the report, largely because the depreciation and reserve set up by the company are greater than the government allows.

Of tremendous interest to the local Sears employees who belong to the firm's "Employees Savings and Profit Sharing Pension Fund" is the statement of a contribution of \$1,699,647 by the company out of its 1936 net profits to this fund which is totally owned by the employees. The fund is now the largest single stockholder in Sears. In addition, the company provided \$799,000 for Social Security taxes.

The number of regular employees of Sears has increased from 41,700 in December, 1935, to 48,200 in December of 1936. The payroll for the fiscal year which includes compensation of extra employees increased from \$56,735,000 in 1935 to \$71,825,000 in 1936. Included in the payroll is a special jubilee year wage payment of \$1,530,000 to regular employees of more than six month's service.

General Wood's message revealed for the first time certain figures per-

manent to the firm's relations over a long period of years with its employees and with its manufacturing sources.

It stated specifically Sears' conception of its social responsibilities. Its responsibility to employees, customers, stockholders, sources and the public. "Broadly speaking," it declared, "within these five general relations lie all of its responsibilities as a retail mercantile institution."

"In these days of changing social economic and political values, it seems worth while in this annual report to stockholders to render an account of your management's stewardship, not merely from the viewpoint of financial reports but also along the lines of those broad general social responsibilities which cannot be presented mathematically and yet are of prime importance."

After outlining how it has met these responsibilities as they relate to customers, stockholders and to the public in general, it disclosed for the first time facts concerning Sears' merchandise sources. It said:

"The best test of your company's fairness to its merchandise sources is shown by the length of their association with it. The company is dealing within 6,461 manufacturers. Of this number 1,292 have been selling to the company for more than 15 years; 3,045 for more than five years."

The message detailed various employee benefits extended for many years relating to such subjects as vacations, sick leaves, group insurance, working conditions, and then made public for the first time the complete figures of the Sears' "Employees Savings and Profit Sharing Pension Fund" which is of so much interest to local people.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1937
Sun rises, 5:57; sets, 6:17.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity: Rain beginning this afternoon and continuing tonight and Thursday. Slowly rising temperature tonight, increasing winds becoming strong tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 40.

Eastern New York: Rain in extreme south, rain or snow in north and central portions tonight and Thursday. Slowly rising temperature tonight except in extreme north portion.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

Sale on Factory Mill Ends
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local
and distance. Phone 154.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and
Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
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PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
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50 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long
distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands in the Hotaling
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Times Buildings, Broadway and
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643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Saugerties News

Village Board
Names Officials

Saugerties, March 24.—The village board of Saugerties has chosen the following men to act on the committees during the coming year:

Acting mayor, William D. Brown; water commissioner for three years, John T. Washburn; superintendent of streets and sewers, Floyd Van Loan, \$2,000 per year; chief of police, A. W. Richter, \$1,756 per year; village policeman, Harold Mills, \$1,604 per year; village policeman, Edward Dillon, \$1,604 per year; village policeman, John Keeley, \$1,604 per year; special policeman and janitor of Firemen's hall at \$65 per month, William Lightmyer; village council, the Hon. George F. Kaufman; caretaker of Scammon park, Charles E. Waters, \$900 per year; caretaker of town clock, Robert Smith, at \$75 per year; caretaker of village dump at \$300 per year, Arthur Spier; plumbing inspector, William H. Johnston, \$200 per year; janitor of municipal building, Irving Ballard, at \$500 per year; assessor for three years, Walter Rittie, at \$75 per year; member of the park board, Miss Jane Ziegler; examining board of plumbers, Arthur D. Lamb, William D. Brown and Robert Snyder. The Catskill Mountain Star and Saugerties Post are the official papers. The Saugerties Bank and First National Bank and Trust Co. are the official depositories of village funds. The first and third Monday evenings are the meeting nights of the village board of trustees. The first department officers are: Chief, Jo-

Infants Baptized in Trinity Church

Saugerties, March 24.—Three infants received the baptismal rite in the Trinity Church on Barclay Heights in this village with the Rev. William T. Renison officiating. The children were Elizabeth Louise Freilich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freilich, of Kingston; Bard Lee Coons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coons; Randolph Clement Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Craft, of West Bridge street. The baptisms took place on Palm Sunday, March 21.

Doctor Kills Red Fox

Saugerties, March 24.—Dr. Hugh Childress of Main street, this village, while driving up a hill in Haines Falls, near the Renner Hotel unexpectedly ran over a red fox and killed the animal, which was in the path of his car. The doctor brought the fox back to Saugerties and reported it to police headquarters. Afterwards it was given to Howard Johnson of Robinson street, who will dispose of the pelt. The doctor was making a professional call when the accident occurred.

Church To Have Easter Play

Saugerties, March 24.—The First Congregational Church of Saugerties will have special Easter Day program rendered by the members of the church school at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday evening. The dramatic presentation will be "The Redeemer Liveth" and over 20 persons will take part in the service which will be assisted by the choir under the direction of Paul Newkirk. Miss Ida Kraus and Mrs. Lydia Tighe will have charge of the presentation. The public is invited to attend.

Village Notes

Saugerties, March 24.—Mrs. Raymond Felton was a caller in Kingston on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerner have returned from New York City.

Lieut. Girard L. McEntee, Jr., of the U. S. S. Vincennes, spent the week-end with his parents on Barclay Heights.

Mrs. Percy Carle, who has been in the Benedictine Hospital, has returned to her home on Partition street.

Miss Katherine Fellows was in Albany on last Saturday attending the conference of state teachers.

John H. Kerbert is reported to be seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mayone spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Minerva Ray was conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital by the Dargan Ambulance. Dr. McCaig is attending physician.

Lawrence McCormick of New York City spent the week-end with relatives and friends in this village.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Kamp have returned from spending last week in New York City.

Mrs. Charles T. Sickles has returned from spending some time in Syracuse, N. Y.

Roland Post, who has been spending the last few days in Brooklyn, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Newton Mower is reported to be quite ill in the Benedictine Hospital with Dr. B. W. Gifford attending.

Miss Margaret Emerick is spending some time with her sister in Albany.

Miss Florence Wilborn of the Fox Hollow school for girls in Rhinebeck is spending her vacation with her parents on Barclay Heights.

Odell F. Johnston, who has been seriously ill in the Benedictine Hospital, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Maurice Carle of Schenectady was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Van Stenberg on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Doscher and Miss Pauline Smith of this village attended the flower show in New York City.

Mrs. J. C. Coddington of Bedford was a recent guest of Mrs. Nina Babcock on Ulster Avenue.

Miss Marguerite Hommel of the Ellenville School faculty is spending the Easter vacation period at her home in Churchland.

Remember Her?



Pearl White, heroine of many a serial thriller in the silent movie days, is shown as she arrived in New York aboard the Queen Mary after a visit to England and France.

Union Communion
Service Thursday

A union communion service of the downtown Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches will be held at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening in Rondout Presbyterian Church. Brief meditations in keeping with the spirit of the last evening of the life of Jesus of Nazareth will be given by the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church. Devotional music and congregational singing will be led by a double quartet under the direction of Mrs. Harry G. Smith. People of all creeds and beliefs, whether Christian or not, are cordially invited to be present at this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and son Sunday.

Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt called on Mrs. Eliza Enderly and Miss Lillian Enderly of Whitfield Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Miller of Kerhonkson is spending some time with Mrs. William H. Miller and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Osterhoudt of Pataukunk Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Flossie Bell of Ohio is visiting Mrs. Lizzie Bell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and sons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson and Miss Atkins of Gardiner and Miss Myrtle Kelder of Ardonia Sunday.

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, March 24.—An evening of games will be held at the Mettacahonts Hall Friday evening, March 26. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Olive Osterhoudt of Kerhonkson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield and family of Cornwall were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Bell and family.

Mrs. Ella Wood spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of Kerhonkson.

John Vandemark sawed a large quantity of wood Monday and Tuesday.

A number of people called on Mrs. Kenneth Rider and infant son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandemark spent Saturday afternoon in Kingston.

Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager and Mrs. Rosetta Wager of Lyonsville.

Mrs. Tracy Baker and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Gosseline and family of Pataukunk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield and family of Cornwall called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and sons Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and daughter entertained the following callers Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Terwilliger of Rhinebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelder, Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Tessie Wood.

Miss Beulah Terpening of Ellenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McCullough and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and Miss Olive Osterhoudt called on

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